

## GOP Liberals Unhappy

### Oust-Froehlich Plot Forms

MADISON (AP)—A group of Republican moderates plotted today to dump Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton from a leadership post in the 1971 legislature.

A spokesman said a slate of candidates, to be headed by Rep. James Azim of Muskego, want to "change the party image that led to the crushing defeats at the polls Nov. 3."

The slate will be made up of Azim for minority leader, Rep. James Sensenbrenner of Shorewood for assistant minority leader, and

Rep. Tommy Thompson of Elroy for caucus chairman. Either Rep. Francis Byers of Marion or Rep. William La Fave of Peshigo would be caucus secretary.

**Democratic Control**  
Pending recounts in several districts, Democrats captured control of the Assembly by an overwhelming 67-33 margin, assuring the departure of Froehlich from the powerful speakership post in January.

Froehlich, who said he was aware there might be a move to deprive him of the GOP

leadership, already has announced for the post of minority leader.

If the Republicans hang on to the 33 seats, the new minority leader will need only 17 caucus votes.

Froehlich said he already has commitments from 22 GOP colleagues.

The Speaker, who was considered by many as the most powerful individual legislator in the 1967 and 1969 sessions, indicated he was not surprised

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# Personal Income Off \$2.5 Billion in October

## Auto Strike Largely To Blame

### General Motors Balloting to Start

## Council Passes Contract for Vote by 394,000 Members of Auto Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income dipped by \$2.5 billion in October, reflecting a drop in payrolls because of the automobile strike, the Commerce Department said today.

Other reports, for the July-September quarter, showed an increase in before-tax profits of corporations and a slightly higher gross national product than was indicated in preliminary figures disclosed a month ago.

The department said personal income totaled \$809.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate for October. In September, personal income had increased by \$5.5 billion.

The department said private payrolls dropped sharply because of the General Motors strike now nearing its end. In addition government salaries were also lower because there had been a nonrecurring retroactive payment of almost \$2 billion to postal employees in September.

The department said factory payrolls fell by \$5.25 billion, reflecting the heavy impact of the auto strike. The biggest declines were in transportation equipment and primary metals.

"The auto strike was a likely factor in dampening payrolls also in fabricated metals, machinery, electrical equipment, and rubber," the department said.

The auto strike, called in mid-September, had its impact also on corporate profits and the gross national product.

Before-tax profits of corporations totaled \$85 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate for the third quarter. The figure was \$3 billion higher than that for the previous three-month period, but \$8 billion below the record highs in the first six months of 1969.

Gains by nonmanufacturing industries accounted for most of the increases, the department said, adding that the smaller increase in manufacturing profits mirrored the downward trend in auto industry earnings.

The department said the revised GNP figure, the measure of the nation's output in goods and services, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$985.5 billion. The July-September increase of \$14.5 billion compared with \$11.5 billion in the second quarter.

The department said "real GNP, the yardstick used to measure goods and services without inflation," increased by 1.5 per cent in the third quarter. Without the strike, the real GNP would have risen by nearly 2.5 per cent, the department said.

DETROIT (AP) — Approved by the union leadership, a new three-year contract estimated to be worth \$2.5 billion in higher wages alone now goes to 394,000 rank-and-file United Auto Workers at General Motors plants across the country for ratification or rejection.

And the 155 separate GM-UAW bargaining units are under orders by the union's top leadership to complete their secret-ballot votes by Nov. 20 and report results by Nov. 21 in the hope the world's largest automaker can be back in production by Dec. 1.

A strike called to support the union's major economic demands, most of which it won at least in part, will be in its 10th week by the reporting deadline.

The new package, which includes a \$500 monthly pension after 30 years service among fringe benefits, won 4-1 approval Thursday from 350 GM Council delegates from local unions over the country.

It previously got unanimous approval of the UAW team which negotiated it and the union's 25-member international executive board.

While UAW President Leonard Woodcock and General Motors refused to put an estimated value on the final package, one knowledgeable source who declined to be named said it was worth \$2.5 billion in higher wages alone. That would figure out to \$1.06 hourly over three years.

The source said the \$2.5 billion estimate was predicated on a 4 per cent rise in the cost of living in the second and third years, when wages are geared to fluctuations of the government's Consumer Price Index.

One union executive estimated wages and fringe benefit advances were worth a total of \$1.80 hourly, while still another source figured it at \$1.90.

While saying "I am never satisfied," Woodcock told a news conference Thursday, "This is a good solid showing of progress for the families we represent. We got something in virtually every area."

Ratification of the contract will not mean an immediate, or even necessarily a speedy, return to work for the 394,000 hourly rated GM employees in the United States.

GM officials say that even if ratification proceeds without a hitch, it would be Dec. 1 at the earliest before the firm returns to full production because of the time needed to set the giant corporation back in motion after the long shutdown.

Also standing in the way of a return to production are settlements on local contracts at 68 of GM's 155 U.S. facilities. Negotiations are continuing on the local issues which supplement the national contract.

The 68 plants without agreements include 18 of the 24 domestic car and truck assembly plants and 12 of the 54 plants GM has designated as vital to a resumption of full operations.

Negotiations between the UAW and General Motors of Canada Ltd. also are incomplete. The 23,000 striking Canadian GM employees are covered by a contract separate from, but similar to, the U.S. agreement.

A UAW spokesman said the union plans to resume negotiations with GM-Canada after the tentative American pact is studied.

Pay scales for Canadian and U.S. autoworkers have been the same since 1968, although American workers have gained more through cost-of-living adjustments.

Details of the tentative U.S. settlement were made public for the first time Thursday. Some of the major provisions are:

—First-year wage increases ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the employee's wage classification. Average pay under the new contract will be approximately \$4.53 an hour compared with the present \$4.02. Three per cent wage increases will be given in the second and third years of the agreement.

**Cost-of-Living**

—The 8-cent-a-year limit on cost-of-living wage increases in the old contract is eliminated. Wage rates will be adjusted—a change of one cent per hour for each 0.4 change in the government's Consumer Price Index—at the end of the first year of the contract and every three months thereafter. This was a key union demand.

—Workers with 30 years service will be eligible for retirement at a \$500 monthly pension at age 58. The age requirement drops to age 56 in the third year of the contract. Workers who retire with 30 years service before age 58 lose \$40 a month for each year below 58.

The monthly benefits are reduced when the worker becomes eligible for Social Security to keep the total income at approximately \$500 a month.

The UAW had demanded no restriction on age of retirement with 30 years service.

**GM Pension**

—Retirees currently receiving GM pensions will get an extra \$1 a month for each year of service effective April 1. Regular pension rates increase by \$1.25 to between \$7.25 and \$7.75 per month for each year of service.

—GM will continue to pay medical hospital insurance fully. The company had demanded that employees pay the cost of future premium increases. The union did not win its demand for a company-paid dental care plan.

—Employees with 20 years service will receive four weeks of vacation, up from three. Employees with less than 20 years will continue to get from one to three weeks.

—Employees will receive an extra holiday to give them a continuous paid vacation from Dec. 24 through New Year's Day.

The contract will become effective the Monday after ratification.

The GM pact will be used as a pattern for new contracts at Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. and in the agricultural implement industry, where UAW members have been working without a contract.



Yvonne Charlotte de Gaulle, widow of Charles de Gaulle, and their son, Philippe, stand in the cemetery at Colombey les Deux Eglise Thursday as De Gaulle is buried. Philippe is a French Navy captain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mild U.S. Opposition To China Puzzles U.N.

By TOM HOGE  
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today whether the mildness of the U.S. delegate's speech in this year's China debate at the U.N. General Assembly indicates an easing of American opposition to a seat for Communist China.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips in his speech Thursday gave far more emphasis to opposing the expulsion of Nationalist China from the world forum than he did to opposing the admission of Peking.

Phillips did not make the usual U.S. charge that Red China is not fit to hold U.N. membership because it has a record of aggression. He pointed out instead that the United States has been trying to improve its relations with Peking.

**Peoples Republic**

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of

China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

Phillips made clear, however, that his government thinks it would be unwise and unjust to make expulsion of the Nationalists the price for seating the Communists. This is the procedure called for in the resolution 18 supporters of Peking have submitted to the assembly.

Debate on the resolution continues today.

Many delegates were intrigued by Phillips' use of such expressions as "expelling a member" and "admitting the People's Republic of China," as though he was referring to two separate nations. In the past, the United States has described the China question as a contest between two rival regimes for the one U.N. seat allotted to China, a seat that carries with it permanent or veto membership on the Security Council.

**Two China Concept**

Phillips' speech heightened speculation that after the recent decisions of Canada and Italy to recognize Peking, the U.S. government has decided the assembly will probably vote a seat for the Communists in a few years, and the Americans now are going to concentrate on trying to keep the Nationalists in the organization also.

This would mean acceptance of the "two China" concept, with one seat for the mainland and another for the island of Formosa. Both the Communists and the Nationalists reject this solution because both claim to be the only lawful government of both the mainland and Formosa. But there have been predictions that they might change their positions.

The assembly vote last year was 56-48 against Peking, with 21 abstentions. Canada, Italy, Equatorial Guinea and Chile are switching from the abstention column to the yes, but more than 70 votes will be needed to

vote an invitation to the Communists if the United States once again gets the assembly to declare the matter an important question rather than one of 1.5 per cent in the third quarter. Without the strike, the real GNP would have risen by nearly 2.5 per cent, the department said.

## Quiet Shattered, 9 GIs Die in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A mine, a Infantry Division 33 miles north-booby trap and an attack on a patrol, killed nine Americans and wounded 12 in Vietnam (til nightfall. Headquarters said Thursday after two days of no U.S. combat deaths, the U.S. Command announced.

It was the largest number of Americans reported killed in combat on a single day in a month. Two North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were reported killed.

The mine blew up a 2½-ton truck of the Americal Division on a road in Quang Ngai Province, killing six soldiers and wounding four.

It was the third major booby-trap or mine casualty the division has suffered in Quang Ngai this year. On Oct. 13, a booby trap rigged from an American artillery shell killed nine Americans and wounded five. On April 15, a similarly rigged 155mm shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32.

**Infantrymen Die**

Two more American infantrymen were killed Thursday and two were wounded by another booby trap in another part of Quang Ngai, which is on the northern coastal plain.

Military officials attribute at least 15 per cent of the American casualties in Indochina to mines, booby traps and gre-

ripped into a patrol of the 25th

North Vietnamese troops also ambushed a six-truck South Vietnamese convoy on Vietnam's main north-south highway 30 miles northwest of Saigon, killing two South Vietnamese soldiers and wounding one. It was the first ambush on the highway in several months.

**Northern Front**

In Cambodia, spokesmen reported the government's entire northern front was quiet after heavy attacks earlier this week. No significant action was reported elsewhere in Cambodia, either.

A large part of a 4,000-man South Vietnamese task force which joined the Cambodian troops in a sweep 20 miles south of Phnom Penh were headed home today, a spokesman said.

The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong eluded the sweeping force. U.S. Air Force planes flew a large American pontoon bridge to Cambodia from Vietnam on Thursday as an emergency replacement for a vital span knocked out by enemy frogmen Monday night 25 miles north of Phnom Penh. Destruction of the bridge blocked traffic between the capital and Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city.



Spec. 4 Karen Purvis, 19, from Wabasha, Minn., turns many a head as she tours the grounds of the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital on roller skates. Karen is a dental assistant at the Denver-based hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bayh Compromise Rejected

## Women Refuse to Settle For Part-Way Liberation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many of the 80 other senators where different treatment under a coalition of women's groups officially listed as sponsors of the measure had second thoughts.

When it became obvious it could not pass the Senate—as it had twice before in years when the House balked—Bayh set out to find a compromise.

The Bayh substitute is the first order of business for a returning Senate next week, but it apparently will be removed from the calendar without protest.

The original version of the amendment reads simply that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Bayh's proposal calls instead for extending the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause to sex discrimination cases, but would "recognize the need for a flexible standard in cases

where different treatment under the law may be justified."

Women's groups object the added language would prove an excuse to continue discriminatory practices, particularly in employment.

The original version was introduced 47 years ago. In recent times, it was mostly the hostility of Judiciary Committee chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., that prevented it from reaching the full House until this summer.

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., won support of two-thirds of her colleagues to force Celler's committee to discharge the proposed amendment for the victorious House vote.

But when the members of the Senate suddenly were faced with the prospect of actually voting for a measure they professed to sponsor, the tide began receding.

## Research at St. Jude's

## Leukemia Cure Possible

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia.

Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, can no longer be considered incurable.

During a recent appearance on national television, entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude, said that in his opinion the treatment could be called a cure.

He said that it could not technically be called a cure, however, because the cause of the dis-

ease has not been discovered. If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one per cent remission rate of lymphocytic leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

**Continually Refined**  
The St. Jude system has continued to be refined and the researchers are now hinting at a possible eventual 50 per cent remission rate.

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Dr. Joseph Simone cautioned, however, that the treatment is risky and can cause bad side effects.

He said 41 children have been treated and of those seven have remained free from all signs of leukemia for five years and have been removed from medication.

In a later group, half the children treated remain free of the disease after 2½ years.

St. Jude scientists first announced their belief in the treatment last June.

Scientific reports on the treatment have been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Cancer Society. Such acceptance is tantamount to official recognition.

Development of the new procedure began in 1962 at St. Jude under Dr. Donald Pinkel.



# It Was 'Happy Holidays' at Flower Show

BY CAROL HANSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Over 150 women from the Fox Valley area gathered Wednesday at the YMCA for the Y Garden Club's Standard Flower Show entitled, "Happy Holidays" and a demonstration lecture presented by Mrs. Lyle Swartz, Elm Grove, a popular speaker and instructor.

She demonstrated the making of a variety of wreaths which were fashioned from cones, pods and even fresh fruit. She showed wall panels, table centerpieces, a yulelog, a Madonna with driftwood and two abstract arrangements. The beauty which closed the show brought a chorus of ahs from those attending as lights in the room were turned low and the arrangement was lighted electrically with small lamps that are ordinarily used in aquariums.

Judges for the show, which this year was open only to club members, were Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. H. B. Reece, De Pere; Mrs. Percy Newman and Mrs. Thor Toft, Sturgeon Bay, and Mrs. Woodrow Miller, Neenah.

Best of Show award in artistic division went to Mrs. Ralph Schneider for her entry in a class called, "Cheer." It was a contemporary table setting staged in a niche and composed of brown palm spathes and orange sunflower heads. Brown ovenware on a tan and orange ground completed the setting.

Two first place awards went to Mrs. C. L. Zelle for a beautifully decorated straw wreath and for a glamorous buffet using a gold angel with white daisies and greens.

To Miss Hilda Kippenhan went a first place for a

religious arrangement of Japanese lanterns and money plant in a brass container. Miss Clarice Stake was awarded a first for a unique arrangement using an old coffee grinder with greens and pine cones.

Mrs. Schneider also won Best of Show in the horticulture division with a lovely Swedish ivy houseplant. Other firsts in this division were Mrs. Harold Donnelly, flowering houseplants and cactus and succulent classes; Mrs. Douglas Ogilvie, evergreen branches; Mrs. C. L. Lockwood, branch with unusual texture or color interest.

In blossoming flowers, first awards went to Mrs. George Pluemer, small marigolds and scented geranium; Mrs. Lockwood, large mums and rose; Mrs. Donnelly, perennial; Mrs. Franklin Reese, Easter lily; Mrs. George Ward, California poppy and small mums; Mrs. Elmer Pfeffer, shasta daisy, and Miss Lois Smith, large marigold.

After the program, coffee and tea were served with bar cookies and a variety of fancy bread sandwiches. Chairman was Mrs. Reese with Mrs. Kyle Ward, Mrs. T. J. Schuh, Mrs. Robert Duszak, Mrs. Kenneth Denis and Mrs. Roger Magoon assisting.

Mrs. Leland Atkinson had charge of tickets and Mrs. Swenson and Mrs. Pfeffer, sale table.

Proceeds from the show, program and sale will be used to promote beautification projects at the Y and at Outagamie County Hospital and for a therapy project at the Sheltered Activity Center.



A First Place winner in class "Serenity" was this religious arrangement done by Miss Hilda Kippenhan. She combined Japanese lanterns and a money plant in a brass container, added candles and a picture of a Madonna and Child.



The Best of Show in the artistic division was this grouping done by Mrs. Ralph Schneider. Using palm spathes and sunflower heads in a beautiful vase, she combined them with brown ovenware.

At Left Is a first award arrangement done by Miss Clarice Stake. It features an old-fashioned coffee grinder with green and pine cones.



Mrs. Lyle Swartz, Elm Grove, spoke at the Y Garden Club program Wednesday afternoon and demonstrated how to make arrangements with natural materials. She also showed such things as wall hangings and center-

pieces. Below, Mrs. Swartz, at right, talks with Garden Club members, Mrs. Ralph Schneider and Mrs. Jack Manwell, as she looks at some of the work done by club members.



Post-Crescent  
Photos by  
Robert Tews  
and  
Edward Deschler Jr.



## Clothing Experts to Talk To Church Workshop

Mrs. Jack McCray and Wesley Albin will be guest speakers at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at a Church World Service Cloth-

ing Workshop at First United Methodist Church. Originally planned for representatives of area churches

belonging to the Outagamie Council of Church Women United, the program will be open to the public.

Mrs. McCray serves as the midwest clothing representative of the Church World Service Clothing Appeal. Prior to joining the Church World Service staff, she was interim minister for Church of the Brethren, Yuba City, Calif. From 1960 to 1965, she was manager and hostess of an interdenominational hostel in Bombay, India.

Mrs. McCray will share project ideas area residents might use, and speak about her experiences visiting villages and working with local needs in India.

"What is Church World Service — CROP?" will be the topic of Mr. Albin. CROP director. From 1963 to 1965, he worked with Church World Service in Korea, where he supervised both food distribution and CROP "food for work" development projects.

Church World Service is the relief agency for the National Council of Churches and distributes clothing in its programs in over 30 countries overseas, as well as in special disaster or emergency areas in the United States.

Mrs. Melvin Ruth, area contact person, reports that 1,600 pounds was collected during the August drive in Appleton. The primary use of clothing collected in that pickup was to assist victims of the earthquake in Peru.



Mrs. Jack McCray

Mrs. Robert C. Johnson The annual Christmas party for auxiliary and social members will be Dec. 13 at the VFW with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandertine and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Meichert as co-chairmen.

Donations were made to benefit the Chapel of Four Chaplains, Philadelphia, and the Health and Happiness Veterans' Christmas Cheer group and the United Services Organization. Gifts were favored overseas and the mailed to servicemen stationed overseas and the women were asked to bring coupons to their next meeting to aid children hospitalized at the National Home, Eaton Rapids, Mich.

The auxiliary will hold a pot luck Christmas party at 6 p.m. Dec. 8 at the VFW Club with Mrs. Raymond Heegeman as chairman.

## Mrs. Mariner Is Named VFW Meeting Leader

Mrs. Don Mariner was voted general chairman for the VFW State Convention to be held in Appleton. The announcement was made Tuesday by Mrs. Carl Meichert, president of the Ladies Auxiliary to Post 2773.

The meeting, which included a luncheon served by Mrs. Trudy Hoffman, Harry Cunningham, Ernest Mueller and Marjorie Van Weele, also included plans for coming events.

The annual bazaar is scheduled for Nov. 13 at the VFW Club with baked goods being sold, luncheon from 11:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., and cards from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Henry Van Handel is chairman.

The weekly card party is set for 2 p.m. Nov. 19 at the club. Dec. 7 there will be a children's Christmas party under the chairmanship of

## State Contest for Mother of Year Opens Nominations

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Bess M. Spees, 417 Waugoo Ave., state chairman of the 1971 Wisconsin Mother of the Year award, announces the opening of nominations.

Nomination blanks may be secured from Mrs. Spees by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the state chairman for consideration. All questions must be answered, and additional information filled in before blanks are returned with letters of recommendation.

Closing date for nominations is March 1, 1971 to enable the state committee ample time to read and judge them before they reach the National American Mothers' Committee, Inc., New York, N.Y.

Attributes for nominees should include an active and vital concern not only for individual family but others as well. Nominees should be concerned with local, state, national, civic and church affairs.

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# Programs Promise to Endure Despite Commission's Hazy Future

**BY MARY WITT**  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUSAU — Packing themselves elbow to elbow into a small conference room, members of the six-year-old Governor's Commission on the Status of Women gathered Wednesday for what might go down in history as their final session.

Unless reconstituted by executive order, the commission, along with all other nonstatutory committees, is due to expire Jan. 4, when Patrick Lucey begins his term as governor.

Confident the governor-elect will act according to statements of support and approval expressed earlier this fall, members laid the groundwork for 1971, when for the first time they will have a budget of \$1,000 to carry them through June.

But should the future hold another fate, the commission's announcement of the formation of a Wausau Commission on the Status of Women, and its confirmation of a statewide legislative conference for December, are the two results of Wednesday's work that promise to have long-lasting reverberations, regardless of Lucey's decision.

**Will Respond to Need**

Still in the research stage, the Wausau commission is the second in the state after Beaver Dam's and the first to be endorsed by the Governor's Commission.

Mrs. William B. Smith, chairman of the Governor's Commission, emphasized that while no official position had been taken, the state commission would assist other communities in setting up such organizations "if there's an express need and the people are interested."

Among the prime movers in the Wausau project are Mrs.



A 'First' was the topic of discussion here Wednesday, when Mrs. Lawrence Sternberg, Wausau; Mrs. William Smith, Madison, state chairman, and Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, Madison, national chairman, gathered before the first meeting of the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women to be held in Wausau. The innovation being discussed was the Wausau's Commission on the Status of Women, now in the planning stages. (AP Wirephoto)

Lawrence Sternberg, state commission member, and Mayor John L. Kannenburg, who also was present at Wednesday's meeting to pledge his continued support.

When established, the city commission's role will be to investigate and make recommendations about local housing, employment, and education conditions, as well as

other socio-economic problems.

**Hopes for Movement**

Mrs. Gene Boyer, founder of the Beaver Dam commission, the first such municipal or-

ganization in the United States, expressed hope that the Wausau commission would be the beginning of a "grass roots movement for Wisconsin." Having served its purpose, the Beaver Dam commission has now disbanded, but its recommendations are still being implemented by civic groups, businesses and educational institutions.

Also expected to accelerate the movement among women to inform themselves and others and to take action is the commission's statewide legislative conference set for Dec. 4 in Madison.

The planning committee announced that major emphasis will be placed on understanding the political process, with state representatives and senators on hand to explain how legislation is passed.

Workshops will be held on Social Security and taxation; employment and labor standards; family law and policy; health, education and welfare, and legal rights and responsibilities.

**Hours Proposal Supported**

According to Dr. Kathryn Clarenbach, Madison, leaders of women's organizations, women union leaders, the governor-elect, the incumbent governor and the lieutenant governor-elect will be notified of further details by mail.

Among those items of "unfinished business" taking top priority were reports by Douglas L. Clark, Madison, administrator of the Division of Labor, Standards, Department of Industry and Human Relations, and Mrs. Q. C. Metzger, Oshkosh.

Ajer received commission support in continuing efforts begun in 1967 to have the law limiting the hours women may work modified to elim-

inate discrimination. His division's proposal would extend the current maximum of eight hours a day and 40 a week to 16 a day and 66 a week.

**Public Hearings Told**

Public hearings on the repeal and recreation of the current statute will be held Dec. 7 in Eau Claire; Dec. 8 in Wausau; Dec. 9 in Green Bay; Dec. 14 in Milwaukee, and Dec. 17 in Madison.

In conjunction with enforcing fair employment practices, Mrs. Smith informed the group that working women can now file complaints with Tom Dale, Equal Opportunities Division, Department of Industry, Labor and Human Relations, Milwaukee.

Dr. Clarenbach reported that in the continuing battle to end discrimination against women faculty and students at the University of Wisconsin, a steering committee comprised of faculty women would begin a formal review of the situation this month.

**Welfare Report Issued**

Mrs. Metzger's presentation of the welfare's committee's work brought to a climax the commission's longstanding concern for women on welfare. Based on personal interviews with welfare mothers begun by the commissioners in March, the committee recommended the following:

That family life education be offered in kindergarten through grade 12 throughout Wisconsin.

That schools and social service departments make maximum efforts to see that unwed mothers finish high school.

That current birth control legislation be repealed and family planning centers be established.

That Aid to Families With

Dependent Children (AFDC) be increased to meet full needs.

That school lunch programs be expanded and made available free to AFDC children.

That schools abolish fees for books, supplies, lab and project costs.

That school guidance programs recognize and meet the needs of the non-college bound.

That the community become personally involved with the welfare recipient's needs and problems via a volunteer program.

That quality day care centers be increased.

The commission agreed to carry the above recommendations to the proper authorities to begin immediate implementation.



And Tammy Makes Five

Only One Week Old, little Tammy Zastrow is already being called upon to "say cheese." The occasion here is to record five generations beginning with the tiny infant and working clockwise to her mother, Mrs. Robert Zastrow; Mrs. Zastrow's mother, Mrs. Dale Flemming; Mrs. Zastrow's grandmother, Mrs. Frederick Fesing, and Tammy's great-grandfather, Gregory Leonhard. All are of Chilton. (Connors Photo)

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

IRA G. CORN JR. TEAM CAPTAIN

It is always interesting to hear about successful slams bid with few high-card points. Success of many such slams are based upon unusual distribution and long solid suits.

Unfortunately, accurate bidding of minimum hands with exceptional suits presents a problem. A minimum rebid denies the playing strength; a jump rebid exaggerates the high-card strength. Often an acceptable compromise is difficult.

Today's hand is from the exhibition match played by The Aces vs. the Omar Sharif Bridge Circus. Witness how two excellent partnerships solved some of these problems.

opening bid strength. Later cue bids in diamonds and hearts by Forquet (North), resulted in Garozzo's leap to six spades.

Billy Eisenberg and Bobby Goldman used excellent judgment and refined American methods to fit the occasion.

Goldman's opening bid and rebid were standard, as was Eisenberg's response of two clubs. Eisenberg's bid of four diamonds promised a spade raise, a singleton heart and 13-15 points.

Goldman bid four spades, content to play there if Eisenberg could not bid again. When Eisenberg bid five clubs, it became obvious that he was strongly inviting a slam.

Since Goldman had shown no more than a minimum hand, his solid suit justified his leap to six spades. He had confidence that Eisenberg would not have urged the slam without required controls in the side suits.

The opening lead was best for the defense. It removed dummy's entry before trumps were extracted and before the club suit was established.

Bobby played as safely as possible. He won the ace of diamonds and led a low trump to his ace. When both opponents followed, he played a low club to the ace and ruffed a low club with his trump king.

Clubs were now established. The jack and 10 of spades extracted all the remaining trumps, enabling Bobby to take six clubs, six spades and one diamond for 13 tricks.

North-South held only 24 high-card points, two of them of no use. Both pairs had little trouble reaching this fine slam because they have learned the value of controls (aces, kings, voids and singletons) and long solid or semi-solid suits.

**East-West vulnerable Dealer South**

**NORTH** 12/15

♠ 10 5  
♥ 10 9  
♦ A 5  
♣ AKJ965

**EAST**

♠ 8 6 2  
♥ AJ 2  
♦ K 7 6 4 2  
♣ 10 2

**SOUTH**

♠ AKQ743  
♥ Q 9 6  
♦ 9 8 3  
♣ 4

**The bidding:**

Goldman	South	Eisenberg	North	Sharif	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass		
2♣	Pass	4♦	Pass		
4♦	Pass	5♣	Pass		
6♣	Pass				

**Opening lead: Four of diamonds.**

**Dance Masters To Convene at Appleton Hotel**

Miss Phyllis Wills, Evanston School of Ballet, Evanston, Ill., and Rich Rahm, Academy of Dance Arts, Grand Rapids, Mich., will be guest teachers Sunday at a meeting of the Wisconsin Dance Masters.

The Conway Motor Hotel will be the scene of the gathering sponsored by Marcia's School of Dance. Over 100 students and teachers are expected to attend.

Advanced students of all teachers will participate in the morning student sessions. All teachers are invited to take part in the afternoon classes.

The non-profit organization is celebrating its 50th year. The Wisconsin Dance Masters promote the art of dance and is geared to the improvement of the practice of its teaching.

**Appleton Christian Women's Club to Feature Speaker**

Mrs. Bernard Reese, a popular speaker throughout the mid-west, will address members of the Appleton Christian Women's Club at their 1 p.m. Nov. 18 luncheon at Butte des Morts Golf Club.

A special feature will be "Holiday Hobbies" presented by Mrs. Lois Wrede and Mrs. Janet Lancaster. Miss Lavinne Wulff will be soloist for the occasion.

Area women may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Lawrence Mowry, Appleton or Mrs. Gordon Gallinger, Oshkosh. Nursery accommodations for pre-schoolers will be available at the Appleton Bible Chapel.

## Built-in Safeguards Call for Cooperation

BY LESLIE PAIGE

"Look both ways when crossing the street," "Be careful," "Call me when you get there."

How many times have you heard these safety warnings? Or how many times have you issued them?

Sometimes they are said so often that they become just common daily sayings and are taken for granted.

That can be true when operating appliances safely, too. Appliance manufacturers are always conscious of safety features. But Leslie Paige of Whirlpool Corp., issues a reminder that built-in safety features aren't the complete answer. The user should obey instructions and use safety sense in operating appliances, too.

Appliances have critical safety warnings printed on them, and more safety suggestions in the owner's manual. Follow them. When instructions say "do not dry sponge rubber in the dryer" then don't take chances. Some types of sponge rubber can explode when heated.

Here are some other safety precautions to follow: Be sure the appliance fits the space and that it is secure, steady, on a firm foundation, and ventilation provided if necessary. Know if fuel supply is adequate. As a rule of thumb, most appliances should operate on a separate circuit. Ask a qualified electrician to check your house electrical system, especially if it hasn't been checked for a while. Don't clip off the grounding prong of a three-prong plug. Have wall receptacles changed instead. Keep appliances repaired. When bumped or dropped, safety features may be broken also. Don't hunt for a gas leak with a lighted match. There might be a leak. Don't let small children operate appliances. Don't "fix it yourself" unless you are sure you know how. Replace worn cords or loose plugs. Don't use a drawer or door as a stepladder.

Here are hints for specific appliances.

Dehumidifiers: Locate above basement floor levels. Empty water regularly or provide adequate draining.

Items in silverware basket

**Dishwashers:** Place sharp items in silverware basket with points down. Turn water off before disconnecting a portable model.

**Disposers:** When retrieving objects, turn off the power

switch and use a wooden tool — not your hand. Never put metal, glass, rubber or cloth into the disposer.

**Ranges:** Keep pot handles turned inward, away from children and snagging. Use aluminum foil only as the owner's manual recommends. Do not use water on grease fires. Smother with a lid or use a recommended extinguisher.

**Refrigerators and freezers:** Remove the door or security lock, tape with glass fiber tape, or chain the door of abandoned refrigerators and freezers. When in operation, do not touch refrigerating coils.

**Washers and dryers:** Keep lint filters clean. Do not overload washers. Do not reach into the tub until the appliance stops. Use only recommended laundry cleaning aids.

Following these instructions will be an aid to using appliances safely. But most importantly, use common sense and think safety at all times.

Be conscious of what "be careful" really means.



# FLOWER CITY

## Christmas Trees

**30 TREES ON DISPLAY LAYAWAY SALE NOW!**

**10 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE FLAME-PROOF**

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**See Appleton's Most Complete Selection of Permanent Christmas Trees, Ornaments, Trims and Decorations**

**FREE ARRANGING**

By Our Professional Designers In Your Own Container or Ours No Labor Charge

**COUPON**

**FREE WATER BALL**

Shake and Snow Balls on Winter Scene One Per Person thru Nov. 14th With Coupon

## Announce Marriage

**DUBLIN, Ireland** — Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic Church was the setting of the recent wedding of Miss Ellen Mary Bongers and Philip K. Vanderhyden Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville J. Bongers, 700 Buchanan St., Little Chute. Mr. Vanderhyden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip K. Vanderhyden, 330 Park St., Menasha.

Serving as maid of honor was Miss Neasa Mundow, Dublin. Craig Dunlap was the best man.

After a wedding trip through Ireland, the couple will live in Germany where Mr. Vanderhyden is on tour of duty with the Army.

**CHRISTMAS COLOR SPECIAL**

(Back in time for CHRISTMAS)

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**8"x10" Living Color PORTRAIT**

**only 88¢** Plus 50¢ Film Fee

- Babies — children — adults — groups — 1 Special of each person singly only 88¢, plus 50¢ film fee. Groups \$1.00 per person.
- Select from finished pictures in radiant black and white and living color.
- Bonus quality "Guaranteed Satisfaction."
- Fast delivery — courteous service.

Studio Hours: 10 A.M. to 1 P.M., 2 P.M. to 6 P.M. Friday to 7:30 P.M. — Saturday to 5:30 P.M.

**Grants KNOWN FOR VALUES**

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**Life Dances PIN-UPS**

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Turning Back the Clock in preparation for Deborah Rebekah's bazaar celebrating the organization's centennial year are Mrs. Douglas Murkley, Mrs. Arthur Hamilton and Mrs. William Kasworm. At 92, with 65 years of membership behind her,

Mrs. Hamilton is the senior member of the group. Before the three women are some of the baked goods that will be featured when the doors of Odd Fellows Hall open at 10 a.m. Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Deborah Rebekahs to Mark 'A Century of Service'

This year's Deborah Rebekah Lodge bazaar will be an old fashioned one and with good reason. Members are celebrating their 100th birthday as an organization.

Called "A Century of Service," the bazaar will open at 10 a.m. at Odd Fellows Hall, where women of the lodge will gather in costumes of 100 years ago to serve homemade foods at the Country Kitchen, and market handiwork, Christmas decorations, jewelry and candies.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and cards played at 2 p.m.

General chairmen are Mrs. Douglas Murkley, Mrs. Earl Moritz and Mrs. Norman Allen. Mrs. Althea Zurilla will have charge of dining room; Mrs. Willard Lyman, kitchen; Mrs. Sheldon Tusler, card party; Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Christmas booth; Mrs. Loren Sweet, candy; Mrs. Moritz, Country Kitchen; Mrs. William Damerow, fish pond; Mrs. A. C. Johnson, boutique;

## Mission Work Is Focal Point Of Meeting

NEENAH — Missions Possible was the theme of the Oct. 29 meeting of the Women's Society of Christmas Service of the North East District held at the First United Methodist Church.

Making the introductions of Dr. Dale Strong, district superintendent; host pastor, the Rev. David Hinshaw, and local president of the women's society, Mrs. H. S. Bruland, was district president, Mrs. Vernon Tubbs.

District Vice-President Mrs. Allen McCaul, provided a pledge service and multimedia presentation of the group's national and international mission work.

Describing the efforts of the Rev. James Feay among the Indian people in Menominee County and Thunderbird Ranch, a home for troubled Indian boys, was Mrs. Carol Reader, Shawano.

Mrs. Howard Goodrick, charter member of the board of directors of Northcott Neighborhood House, outlined the history and progress of the project in Milwaukee's inner-city. Slide presentations were given by the Rev. Leon Strunk and the Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Henrichs. Rev. Strunk is on leave from his mission in Murree, Brazil. The Henrichs, now with the Greenville Community Church, told of their year at the Red Bird Mission in the Appalachian area of Beverly, Ky.

Mrs. Robert Quinlan, district chairman of missionary education and former missionary who served in India, spoke of the coming centennial celebration of Isabella Thoburn College, Lucknow, India. Mrs. Warren Otto, conference chairman of spiritual growth, reported on work being done in the Philippines.

At intervals during the presentation, church women appeared, dressed in authentic clothing worn by the people of various lands. Local societies made pledges to missions for the new year with Mrs. Warren Plott, district treasurer, calling roll.

Mrs. Martin Kurka was the organist with the women's choir of the First United Methodist Church providing the offertory selection, "Like as a Father." The meeting ended with an Agape Feast led by district chairman of spiritual growth, Mrs. E. D. Mitchell.

## Your Problems

# Speed Limits Mean Nothing to This Kook

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I just returned from what was supposed to be a vacation. We drove 1,800 miles cross country and I am ready for the booby hatch.

My husband cannot stand the sound of windshield wipers so when it rains he rolls the car window down, sticks out his head, gets himself soaking wet and looks to all the world like the nut that he is.

Several times during the trip he pulled a candy bar out of his pocket — ate it with obvious pleasure and never even asked me if I wanted a bite. If he has visited in a city once he considers himself an authority on all the sights of interest and he refuses to follow the suggestions in the guide book because "those yokels don't know anything."

It kills him to admit he made a wrong turn, so of

course we are lost a good deal of the time. For some mysterious reason he believes it is an admission of inferiority to



Landers

ask directions even though he knows he is miles from where he ought to be.

He yawns, nods and pretends to be falling asleep — everything under the sun to let me know he is exhausted — but he refuses to let me drive because "all women are lousy drivers."

Speed limits mean nothing to this kook. He went 80 miles an hour over a six-mile, one-way bridge — with concrete sides. A blowout would have killed us instantly.

Any suggestions for the future? Believe it or not, he loves to travel. I'm beside myself with frustration and will do as you say. — No Fingernails

Dear No: Fly, take a train, a bus, a boat, or a bicycle but don't agree to any future car trips with that lunatic. If you do, you are crazier than he is.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I need your help because I don't trust my own judgment

any more. I'm a career girl, age 31, who had a great apartment until 18 months ago. When dad died, mother said she needed to be needed and if I would move back home she would find real joy in cooking and cleaning, and life would be worth living again. I knew it was a mistake to say yes but I was talked into it by my two sisters — who, incidentally, are happily married. (They couldn't care less about my life.)

Three months ago grandpa died. Grandma, who is 70, moved in with my mother and me. The two of them fight like cats and dogs. I am a nervous wreck from the screaming, the door slamming, and the name calling. They usually start arguing at the dinner table and they tear each other apart 'til after midnight. I must be up at 6:30 a.m. for work and I walk around half dead from lack of sleep. I've lost so much weight my clothes hang on me like a scarecrow. My social life is nil. I have no energy to go out evenings and I wouldn't dream of inviting anyone to this nut hatch.

Last night I told mother I was moving out. She said, "You can't. I need your paycheck. Grandpa came without a dime." If anyone ever needed Ann Landers I

do. Please advise me. — Trapped

Dear T.: Start packing. Give your mother whatever financial help you can and tell your sisters that they must come through with the difference. If you crack up and can't work, how much help will you be to your mother then?

(Copyright 1970)

## Junior Women Parade Fashions At Hortonville

HORTONVILLE — "Frosty Fashions" will be the order of the day Saturday, at SS. Peter and Paul School, when the Junior Woman's Club presents its annual fall fashion show and salad luncheon.

Fashions will be from Cristy's, Markmans, and Lee Vanderees, all of New London. Mrs. Kenneth Couliard will narrate the fashion show, accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Wilbur Bachman.

Models of all ages will be wearing both mens and ladies styles. Also shown will be a variety of wigs, and the latest hair styles, prepared by local salons.

Tickets are available from club members or at the door.

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\*DuPont Reg. TM for its acrylic fiber

**Fashion Coordinates and Tempo Remnants**

**SALE 44¢**

**Fashion Co-ord**

Blend of Avril rayon and cotton. Machine washable. Drip-dry. 35/36" wide.

**Tempo**

The fast cotton plains and solids. 44/45" wide.

**Girls' pajamas 'n' gowns ...full cut for style, comfort!**

**SALE \$1.96**

Machine wash cotton flannelette is soft comfort and so cozy! Button front pajamas, classic style gown... in attractive prints. Sizes 7 to 14.

**Children's Creslan® acrylic knit mittens**

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Limit 4

Easy-care warmers! Jacquard prints or bulky style solids. One size fits all, 3-6 yrs.

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Reg. \$4.00 **\$1.98** Cash & Carry Plus Tax You Save \$2.02

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**SPECIAL... Fresh Blasam Boughs**

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# City Budget Seeks 5.9 Pct. Tax Hike

**\$3.6 Million In Deletions Are Sought**

BY CLIFF MILLER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Appleton's 1971 executive budget will propose a 5.9 per cent increase in taxes and a .72 per cent, \$1,572,776 increase in spending for city and school purposes.

Subject to review by the City Council's Finance Committee and approval after public hearings by the council, the recommendation would mean total city and school spending of \$23,516,751, with \$12,157,394 raised through property taxes.

The proposed new tax rate would be \$64.30 per \$1,000 assessed valuation, plus the rates for county and state taxes. Last year's rate for city and school purposes was \$60.78 per \$1,000-worth of property at assessed value, with state and county taxes adding about \$10 more.

The 1971 proposal, prepared by Mayor George Buckley and Finance Director David Champion, cuts \$3,636,215 from the original spending requests of city department heads and the board of education.

**Key Cut**  
A key cut Buckley is proposing calls for slicing \$824,226 from the proposed school budget, to hold the increase to the 6 per cent that the mayor announced earlier as his ceiling for all departments.

Champion calculated that while total school spending would go up 6 per cent, the city's share of school taxes would rise 9.5 per cent. Buckley pointed out that last year the school budget increase boosted the city's contribution 7.2 per cent. To meet that level again this year, he said, would require cutting \$194,506 more than he is recommending.

The school board has requested a total of \$10,706,257 for next year, out of departmental requests submitted to Buckley totaling \$27,152,966. That would have represented an increase in spending of \$5,208,911, or 23.3 per cent over the current budgets.

**Other Segments**  
The mayor's recommendations in other segments of the budget include:

**General government**, \$1,549,615, from department requests of \$1,564,689 and 1970 budgets totaling \$1,420,064.

**Department of Public Works**, \$3,956,010, from a department request of \$5,649,507, and a 1970 budget of \$3,998,001.

**Protection of persons and property (police and fire)**, \$2,849,000, from requests of \$3,065,291 and 1970 budgets of \$2,504,937.

**Health and welfare**, \$128,550, from requests of \$158,623 and 1970 budgets of \$145,455.

**Development**, \$479,825, from requests of \$559,504 and current budget of \$463,542.

**Proposed indebtedness**  
Indebtedness is proposed at \$2,892,564, compared with a 1970 budget of \$2,945,776, and unclassified expenditures which include the proposed contingency fund are proposed at \$679,638 compared with a current budget of \$733,327.

The mayor and finance director themselves compile the requested levels for indebtedness and unclassified spending, without direct requests from other departments. Indebtedness, however, reflects proposals in such areas as public works.

Figures released today included the formal notice of public hearing and summaries of figures in the various categories of spending and revenue. Detailed budget documents are being prepared, Champion said, and will be distributed to aldermen by the time the Finance Committee holds its next regular meeting Monday night.

## Man Released After Questioning In Girl's Death

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 34-year-old man was released by police Thursday afternoon after being questioned in connection with the strangulation of Miss Suzanne Strubas, 18, who moved to Milwaukee from Menasha two months ago.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Strubas of Menasha was found dead in her East Side apartment Wednesday. She had been sexually molested, officers said.

Detectives said the victim's apartment was torn up, but there was no sign of forcible entry.

The man in custody, police said, knew the victim and had been seen with her Tuesday night.

## Public Hearing Set Nov. 24

The notice of public hearing on the proposed 1971 Appleton budget for city and school purposes has been scheduled for publication Saturday, with the hearing set for 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24, at City Hall.

The Fiscal Control Board of the Appleton Joint School District will meet first to hear public comment on the proposed school budget, and the City Council will hold its hearing on the city budget proposal immediately afterward.

The official notice and hearing schedule were prepared by Finance Director David Champion and announced along with the executive budget proposals by the finance director and Mayor George Buckley.

They said the council's finance committee is expected to hold a series of budget sessions next week, to prepare recommendations to add to the mayor's before the public hearing.

Buckley said he will recommend that the council

recess after the hearing, to reconvene on Monday, Nov. 30, to adopt the new budget.

The announced executive budget will not include county and state tax levies. Outagamie County was expected to have its budget adopted late today.

By Nov. 30, Champion expects to have received word from state revenue officials on the amount of state sales tax revenue the city will receive, to reduce the tax levy approved by the council.

## Yippie Founder's Quips Entertain LU Students

BY BILL KNUTSON  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A couple hundred Lawrence University students greeted Paul Krassner with applause and a generous serving of laughter Thursday.

The Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce should have been relieved that he could stay here only a few hours.

The dean of the underground editors said he found it "difficult to get used to the swinging pace of Appleton."

He suggested that excitement might be found by "jumping into the Fox River, refusing to get a tetanus shot and taking it all the way to the Supreme Court."

Krassner, who could "sense hostility from the towns-

people" here, said he would discuss insanity.

The subject may have popped up sometime during his 1½-hour, completely disjointed address in Lawrence University's Riverview Lounge.

Krassner, a small man with lots of curly hair and heavy eyelids:

—Founded The Realist, which he gets to his 100,000-plus readers (for 12 years) whenever he finds the time.

—Once worked for Mad Magazine and wrote skits for the old Steve Allen show.

—Yippie Founder

—Helped establish the Youth International Party and from that patented the label "Yippie."

Krassner says he can find humor in "Weird situations" He can.

Someone asked him "What's Norman Mailer up to?"

"Up to his neck in ex-wives," Krassner snapped.

Krassner, who gave his sandpaper sense of humor a fairly thorough workout, said he was once married to Mailer's adopted daughter. He said he and Mailer have parted ways. The split, he said, came after Mailer became angered over an article Krassner wrote about him in Ramparts.

With a liberal helping of "now where was I" and "I mean" and "so, um" and "you know," Krassner told of how he should have been indicted along with the Chicago Seven for inciting the riots there (he testified at the conspiracy trial), how he and Abbie Hoffman and others got "stoned" on a Florida vacation and talked with a dolphin and how he "can't understand why people don't fall off Florida."

**FBI Photographer?**

Krassner, who wore faded blue jeans and an old brown coat for his Appleton speaking debut, whirled around at one point and demanded to know of a photographer if he was "from the local paper or the FBI."

"Sometimes they're the same," he declared.

Krassner likened Judge Julius Hoffman, who presided at the Chicago conspiracy trial, to a "Mamie Yocum in a black robe" who "... ran the place like a persnickety principal from public school."

And he saw the jurors, who he said were "imprisoned" for four months, as "a bunch of powdered zombies."

Krassner offered some other bits of wisdom: —He said that while he is nonviolent and is not an outside agitator ("that's something on a GE washing machine") he "doesn't know how Castro could have overthrown the Batista regime without violence."

—The most powerful drug he has ever taken was Lincoln Park honey, which is honey with essence of hashish, that "immobilized me. It makes your tongue roll up like a party favor."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6

May Die in Committee

## Hostility Greet Redistricting

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Half a dozen supervisors found out Thursday that trying to eliminate some supervisors' jobs is not a popular task.

Efforts by the group to get the Outagamie County Board to redistrict and reduce its membership to a maximum of 25 were referred to the board's Rules and Legislative Committee.

Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shioc-ton, a member of that committee, said, "It may just never get out of there." However, the referral carried with it the requirement that a report be made to the full board in March.

Federal law requires that county supervisory districts be reapportioned by the end of 1971 to make them equal in population. State law sets the limit on supervisors at 47, the present number on the board, but does not set a minimum.

Supvs R. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, and Fred Rehfeldt, Appleton, wanted a reapportionment commission set up, excluding any present or past county board member, to draw up new supervisory districts with a limit of 25 districts.

**"If You're Afraid..."**

VanDyke said everyone claims to believe in efficiency in government "but the last

three days (of county board sessions) doesn't prove it. Numbers don't make for better government. "If you're afraid of your job, then kill the resolution."

Conradt claimed that the resolution was improperly written. "The county board must reapportion itself," Conradt said. He added that no outside people could do the work.

VanDyke said the corporation counsel had drawn the resolution and had ruled that a reapportionment commission could recommend districts to the board. Rehfeldt said the district attorney agreed with the corporation

counsel. "So, who is right?" he asked.

"I am," replied Conradt. Supv. Marvin Babbitt, Seymour, also was critical of seeking an outside commission. "This should be done by the board itself. You want an outside committee because you don't trust yourselves," he said.

The board was first redistricted on an equal population basis in 1965 after the U.S. Supreme Court handed down its one-man, one-vote rule. At that time the board was reduced from 55 members to the present 47. An effort was made then to cut the number to 43, but it failed.



The Dean of the underground editors and founder of the Yippies, spoke at visited Appleton Thursday afternoon. Lawrence University. (Post - Crescent Photo)

## Two Creeks a Guinea Pig

## Local Tax Distribution Plan Proposed for Utility Plants

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — An ad hoc subcommittee of the legislature's joint committee on finance emerged Friday with a tentative plan for the resolution of the perennial and increasing utility biter dispute about the distribution of state-assessed taxes on utility plants to the localities in which they are located.

The Town of Two Creeks, for example, will receive more than \$2 million a year as its share of utility and corporation taxes as a result of the location of the nuclear plant when it is fully completed, according to the calculations of the state department of revenue, or about five times the amount it formerly received.

The town government introduced estimates of an engineering consulting firm that initial cost for new facilities required for public use in the town as a result of the location of the plant would be more than \$2,000,000, and that it would be liable for a continuing annual operating costs of such services of about \$350,000 as a result of

the construction of the plant and equipment.

After a long and indecisive series of motions and combinations for formulas, Sen. Walter Hollander of Rosendale, chairman of the subcommittee and the joint finance committee of the legislature, suggested a utility tax sharing formula that would preserve the existing rights of the town — and other towns in a similar situation — for a five year period following the completion of the plant, and a utility tax share of about \$360,000 to \$400,000 a year thereafter.

The share would be yielded by guaranteeing localities with utility plants the equivalent of three mills in property tax income of the total valuation of the town, including the plant. Members of the consulting committee apparently had little confidence that the formula would be acceptable either to the localities which have plants, or to the legislators who represent such communities.

the construction of the plant and equipment.

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"I can see no reason why the taxpayers should furnish any county employee with a Buick Electra," Weyenberg said. Conradt defended use of a big car. "It adds prestige to the office he said. Besides, he said they need a big car for road inspection trips when the five members of the committee are with the commissioner."

## State Must Act

## Monday Holidays Pushed

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Will Wisconsin join the movement for a standardization of the schedule of legal holidays as provided in a new federal law that will become effective with the new year and has been ratified thus far by 45 other states?

The answer appears to be that there is no ready answer and that the question will be one of those submitted to the new legislature that will convene Jan. 19.

But it is also apparent that the lawmakers will be required to act with unaccustomed speed, for the first chance of confusion about the correct dates for holidays will come in early February.

The new federal law suggests the combining of Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) with George Washington's birthday (Feb. 22) for observance in the future on the third Monday of February, which in 1971 will be Feb. 15.

The movement for a uniform system of holidays was pushed by vacation industry pressure groups that were concerned about popularizing the three day weekend. The bill was presented to a Wisconsin law-makers in a timely fashion in 1969, but was derailed when patriotic groups raised objections that the traditional observance of patriotic holidays should not be disturbed through the motivations of commercial interests.

But some persons now see the probability of considerable confusion, inconvenience and economic repercussions if Wisconsin stands apart from the scheduled holiday observances of most of the rest of the country.

There is a chance for complications in the relations of banks, for example, with federal banks being under national government jurisdiction, and with state-chartered

banks obliged to follow the holiday closings provided in state statutes. Another complication will be in the lack of uniformity of service in federal offices, on the one hand, and in state and local government agencies, on the other, as a result of the requirements of state and federal holiday designations.

Other changes suggested in the federal law would be Memorial day (now May 30) on the last Monday of May, Labor Day (now the first Monday in September (unchanged) Columbus Day (Oct. 12) the second Monday of October, Veterans Day (Nov. 11) the fourth Monday of November, Thanksgiving Day the fourth Thursday of November (now the last Thursday).

There were no changes in the federal legislation for New Year's Day, Jan. 1, Independence Day, July 4, or Christmas, Dec. 25.



Rain Has Slowed down work on the two spans of the Lawe Street bridge, but during dry spells construction workers managed to get some of the cement poured. The Nov. 26 target date had to be abandoned

because of the rain, according to the department of public works, but work is otherwise progressing normally. The span has been closed to traffic since summer. (Post-Crescent Photo)







# Regional Air Quality Control Suggested

## NEWRPC Members Asked if Interested In Area Program

County members of Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission will be asked if they wish to participate in a program for establishing air quality control regions to fight air pollution.

Gerald Paul, commission chief hydrologist, said that the federal government is leaning toward the establishment of such regions, probably each being two counties or larger, before it will provide areas with air pollution fighting moneys.

The concept is that air pollution isn't limited to one county and because of winds and air currents it must often be attacked on a logical regional basis.

Paul said that counties will have to form acceptable control regions to qualify "for any kind of federal aid" for air pollution fighting.

However, he said that it will be up to counties whether they wish to participate. If they do, he added, funds would have to be included in the 1971 budget.

These would be used for Northeastern planners to study the need and desirability for establishing the air quality control regions. He noted these regions might be with non-Northeastern members, as well as member counties, but this will be taken up after members decide what they want to do.

In other business, the commission learned that a \$244,000 federal grant is being sought to conduct a demonstration pollution abatement project in which bulrushes in marsh areas are used to naturally break down contamination.

This could be used to curb the pollution by agriculture runoff and small community wastes, said Gerald Paul, chief hydrologist. The project was run successfully in Germany but this would be the first one in the United States, he added.

He said the University of Wisconsin, Oshkosh State University, The Institute of Paper Chemistry and an engineering company would join Northeastern in the project. An area along the Black Creek near Seymour would be the test site, he said.

In other business at the quarterly meeting, the commission heard reports from other staff members and from officers.

# Data Center Almost Ready

## Operation Depends On Participating Community Budgets

The promoter of a Regional Information System, a proposed computer library of regional data at Oshkosh State University, said Wednesday that he hoped to have the program operating by Jan. 1 but added that it still hinged on whether communities include funds for it in their 1971 budgets.

Dr. Millan Vucich, director of the program, said he had contacted communities in the four-county Lake Winnebago area and was "encouraged," but declined to comment on whether he had any even tentative commitments.

He said he expected the municipalities to carry about two-thirds of the first-year operational cost, or about \$40,000, with OSU footing the other third. He said he expected the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG) to be a major user.

Eugene Franchetti, COG executive director, said that there is \$4,000 in the 1971 budget request but it is "definitely not earmarked for his (Vucich's) program specifically; it's for census data purchase, and if the state comes up with a lower price for this data, we'll use them."

Vucich last spring sought to have COG provide \$700 immediately and \$6,300 by Jan. 1 for his block census program. He said that if this weren't done the program could be lost for a decade, but COG delegates denied the request.

The system would contain census data, including detailed statistical information, and "would provide a full range of services for communities," Vucich said. The user would be trained to make the computer do the job he wants done, he added, noting it would touch everything from redistricting to determining housing quality in a city, village, county or region.

It would mean a savings of management manpower resources "for communities," he said.

Under his proposal, the counties of Outagamie, Winnebago, Calumet and Fond du Lac and their communities would participate.



A Play of Fantasy, "The Madwoman of Chailiot," will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday by Appleton High School-West. The good guys and bad guys get together in a scene here to determine if Jeff Manlove, carried by policemen Ken Gehrt, front, and Carl

Roehr, is still alive. Phil Taylor checks for pulse, while three scoundrels, in the back, from left, Jim Weiland, Mark Eastman and John Coniff, wait for the verdict. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# West High to Put on 'Madwoman of Chailiot'

"The Madwoman of Chailiot," a play of fantasy by Jean Giradoux, will be presented at 8 p.m. today and Saturday by the Appleton High School-West drama department.

The fantasy-comedy centers around the Madwoman's desire to exterminate all the wicked people of Paris. With the help of her vagabond friends, she plots a way to get rid of the evil men.

It is the people rather than the plot that gives the play

much of its charm. The characters are improbable and their actions unexpected and illogical.

Miss Mary Lou Lasley directed the play, assisted by student directors Judy Ehrhardt and Mary Ploden. Roger Danielson is technical director and was in charge of building the sets.

Jill Myse takes the main role of the Madwoman (Countess Aurelia). Other main female

roles are played by Jane Dillingham, Doreen Brewer, Beth Voss and Maggie Kiener.

Male leads are taken by John Whitehead, Phil Taylor, John Coniff, Jim Weiland, Mark Eastman and Jeff Manlove.

Also in the cast are Dave Bartz, Donna Dorn, Peggy Golden, Lori Otteson, Lauri Gauthier, Jill Fuqua, Tony Haskin, Sue Mullen, Rob Schoen-

bohm, Gail Velguth, Jim Behrent, John Prasher, Mark Jacob, Carl Roehl, Ken Gehrt, Scott Dykema, Bill Kolosso, Jay Kamys, Bill Garvey, Jeff Long, Jennifer Rowe, Peggy Coniff and Steve Gast.

Tickets will be available at the door.

# Police & Fire Beat

Three bottles of liquor and one of various small household items have been reported missing to the police department by Mrs. Margaret S. Mullen, 505 S. State St. She told authorities the thefts may have occurred since mid-August. No sign of forced entry was found, although a padlock was found pried off a basement door.

An Appleton woman received a possible neck injury Wednesday afternoon when her car was struck in the rear by another one, while the two attempted to enter College Avenue from Walter Avenue.

Leone F. Skowen, 42, 508 N. Durkee St., went home after the accident. Appleton police said she was turning onto College from Walter, and had stopped for westbound traffic. Paul E. Krueger, 46, 708 Fernmeadow Drive, driver of the auto behind, told authorities he was watching the same traffic pass and assumed that Mrs. Skowen had moved forward when she hadn't, and he ran into the back of her car.

Meat in a roaster which had dried out and was ready to burn, brought four units of the Appleton Fire Department Wednesday night to the apartment of Mildred Griesbach, 829½ W. Franklin St., when it caused an odor. The home is owned by William Krueger, 829 W. Franklin St.

KAUKAUNA — Firemen were called at 1:05 a.m. Wednesday to the Robert Fischer residence, 1012 Draper St., after a faulty furnace caused smoke in the home.

Firemen remained at the scene about 20 minutes to help clear the house of smoke.

HORTONVILLE — Eunice M. Schucknecht, 31, route 3, New London, complained of a sore neck after a single car accident involving a deer just north of here Wednesday night. Outagamie County police said she was traveling north on County Trunk M. four-tenths of a mile north of the village, when a deer dashed into the path of her auto. There was \$175 damage to the 1966 car.

Two persons were taken to St.

Elizabeth Hospital and one of them confined or observation after they reportedly tumbled down a staircase early today and broke two windows at 524 N. Morrison St.

Margaret Ales 22, 634½ W. Atlantic St., received a cut to the left ear and complained of pain to the jaw and legs after the fall. She was held at the hospital. Patrick J. Latimer, 19, 524½ N. Morrison St., complained of back pains.

The Ales woman told police that she was escorting Latimer up the stairs when the accident occurred. They were taken to the hospital by the Appleton Fire Department rescue squad.

# Echeverria, Will Meet With Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon meets with Mexican President-elect Luis Echeverria today for talks expected to center on trade problems between the United States and Latin America.

The meeting had been scheduled for Thursday during Nixon's stay at his vacation house in Key Biscayne, Fla., but was postponed when the chief executive flew to France for memorial services for former French President Charles de Gaulle.

Nixon returned to Washington Thursday night.

The two presidents are to meet for an informal luncheon and personal conference at the White House attended by Secretary of State William P. Rogers and foreign policy adviser Henry Kissinger.

The White House has announced no formal agenda for the meeting with Echeverria, but Mexico's incumbent President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz has openly criticized U.S. limitations on Latin American imports.

At a state dinner in his honor in Coronado, Calif., last September, Diaz Ordaz warned of the "true alarm in the countries of Latin America because in the United States protectionist tendencies seem to be gaining strength."

# Legion to Join Prisoner Of War Day in Little Chute

LITTLE CHUTE — Members of the American Legion voted recently to join in a day of prayer for American prisoners of war Nov. 26.

Village President Edward Spierings issued a proclamation designating that day as "Prisoner of War Day in Little Chute." The proclamation, held at Antigo and John Jansen which includes a prayer endorsed by the National Office of the American Legion, urges all city residents to join in prayer on that date.

William Winius has been named a member of the national membership and post activity committee.

Approval was given for a \$10 donation to the USO, a purchase

# Trial Set For Youth

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Lambie, had been referred to Lambie as a supplier of the drugs by Pennell and Geborek. The hashish was also given to city detectives.

All the items in question were later given to a chemist from the State Crime Laboratory in Madison, whose tests confirmed that they were marijuana and hashish.

No date was immediately set for arraignment in Circuit Court. Lambie remains free on a previously posted bond.

# Adams County Fire Hospitalizes Appleton Man

NEENAH — Ervin Bruesewitz, 54, 705 S. Bluemound Road, Appleton, is in fair condition at Theda Clark Memorial Hospital after being burned on a construction site in Adams County.

Bruesewitz, a superintendent for Hoffman Construction Co., was working at the site of a home for youthful offenders.

He suffered first, second and third degree burns on his face, arms, hands and legs after a fire started in a warming shack. Gas fumes apparently leaked from a valve on a gas burner and filled the shack. It ignited when Bruesewitz tried to light the burner.

He was transported from Adams County Memorial Hospital to Theda Clark by Larry's Ambulance Service.

# Village of Hilbert

# Cheese Company Allowed to Dump At Special Times

HILBERT — Calumet Cheeseput off until a plat is received Co. here has been given permission from developers. Leander Roehsen by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources adopted a mobile home ordinance, similar to that in effect in the City of Kiel. A \$50 a year at times other than those set in license fee was approved for the ordinance. Burning, however, must be done by authorized personnel.

Village President Orville Manz explained the findings he and several other board members had made concerning the matter after a meeting with state officials, in Green Bay. At last month's meeting, the board agreed to contact the cheese firm and seek a meeting with the DNR in order to work out a solution. The cheese company previously had been hauling cardboard waste to the dump and burning it during early morning hours. The DNR had ordered that unauthorized burning at the dump be stopped.

Fire contracts for portions of the towns of Woodville and Chilton were reviewed, and the board agreed to continue to charge \$900 a year. They also raised the rate for eight firemen from \$2 to \$3 an hour beginning July 1.

Mobile Home Court Action on approving a mobile home court in the village was practical.

**"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"**

IT'S ABOUT MARRIAGE, LOVE, SEX, PASSION, LACK OF PASSION, SEDUCTION, DIVORCE, RELIGION, FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS, NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER. THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE! JUST GO, RUN, TO SEE IT! — New York Post

**LOVERS AND OTHER STRANGERS**

RESTRICTED Under 16 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian

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**Harcus CINEMA 1** ADULTS ..... \$1.50 STUDENTS ..... \$1.00

**TERROR STRIKES FRIDAY THE 13TH**

4 1/2 HOURS OF TERROR!

**3 HORROR HITS!**

"CURSE OF THE MUMMY'S TOMB" "THE GORGONS" "STUDY IN TERROR"

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**Harcus VIKING**

**HEY, KIDS! SPECIAL FOR YOU!**

**GANGWAY MATES!** LONG JOHN SILVER AND JIM HAWKINS ARE ON A WILD ADVENTURE!

**TREASURE ISLAND**

K. Gordon Murray

Robert Lewis Stevenson's Immortal Classic!

SEE THE HAWKINS! SEE THE BIRTH OF A LEGION-SPONSORED UNIT!

**MATINEE ONLY! ALL SEATS 75¢**

**MATINEES ONLY - SATURDAY & SUNDAY**

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2 SHOWS - 1 p.m. out at 2:50 3 p.m. out at 4:50

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in COLOR AN ARCTURUS PRODUCTION

**A TRUE-LIFE ADVENTURE FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY!**

**NOW SHOWING**

**Don't Miss It**

**Harcus APPLETON NEENAH**

WEEKDAYS: 7:00 AND 9:15 P.M. SAT. FEATURE TIMES: 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30 SUNDAY: CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.

**TO ENJOY AGAIN FOR THE LAST TIME**

THIS WILL NOT BE SHOWING AGAIN AS IT IS BEING TAKEN OUT OF CIRCULATION

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ONE OF THE GREAT CLASSICS OF ALL TIME! Featuring THE UNFORGETTABLE MUSIC "LARA'S THEME" ("Somewhere My Love")

**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

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**female animal**

She's woman enough, are you man enough?

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MUST BE 18! OPENS 6:00 P.M. 10 WILL BE CHECKED STARTS 8:30



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

DAILY CROSSWORD

**ACROSS**

- Prose narrative
- Be proper to
- Farming implements
- Expiate
- Unassisted
- Concise
- Relieve of
- Doublet
- Male ram
- Salt (Fr.)
- Make lewky
- Yorkshire river
- Evoked
- Body joint
- Mongrel
- Bakery goody
- Rouse
- Impulsive; reckless
- de Triomphe
- Sesame
- Anthem contraction
- Scrooge word
- Old-time musical note
- "pro nobis"
- Ebb
- Grape
- Temptress
- Choice
- Like an inferior thespian
- Forest creature

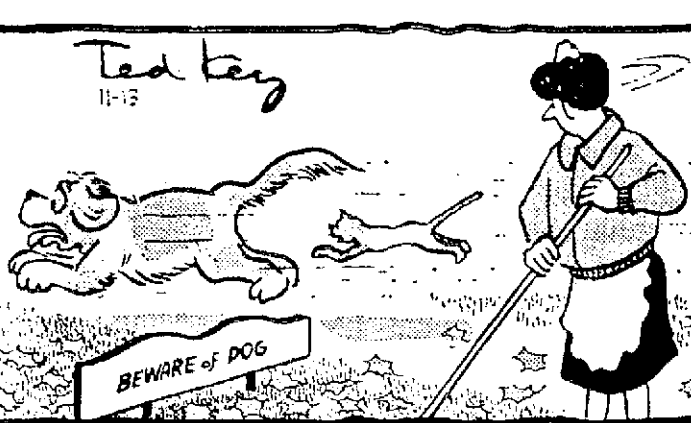
**DOWN**

- Meager
- United by treaty
- Amulet (3 wds.)
- Whirl
- Maestro's symbol
- Summer in Toulon
- Chinese restaurant item (2 wds.)
- Underwrite
- Brave's domicile
- Bird dog
- Thick roll
- Prompt
- Tyke
- Gustatory sense
- "cannon-ball"
- Well-known peninsula
- Wire measurement (2 wds.)
- Make effervescent
- Ancient

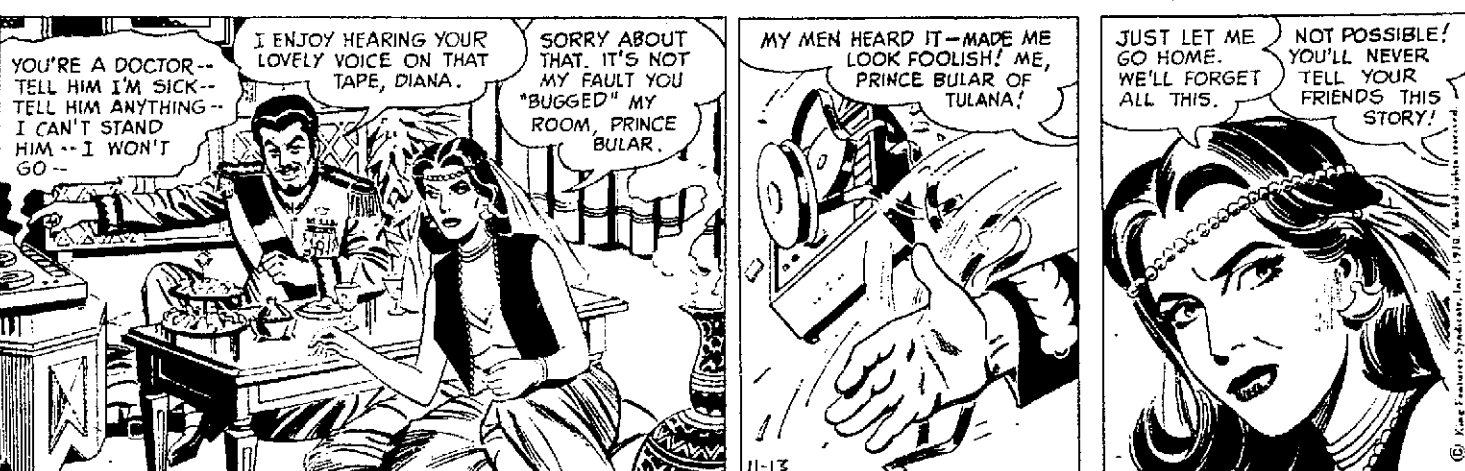
Yesterday's Answer

31. Orion  
33. Woe (colloq.)  
38. Pro  
41. Ancient

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

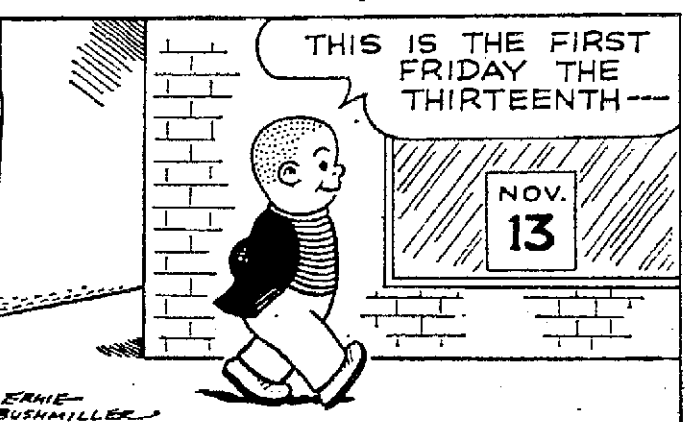
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**A Cryptogram Quotation**

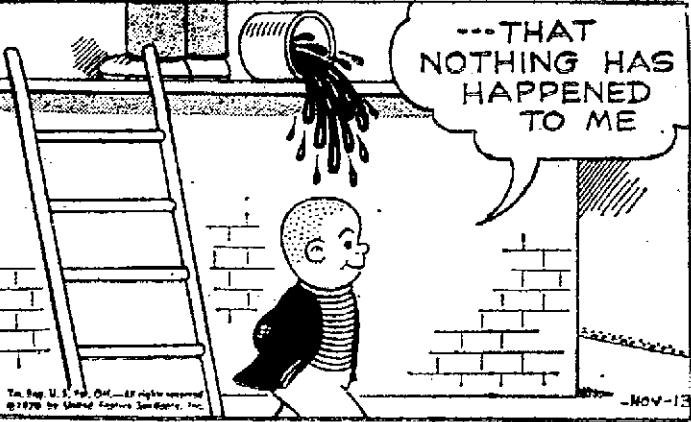
NBQZ IPKZC UPKHV NBQ YRCB  
VAZKTPV DZBO JIYAI NBQZ IPKH  
IKV CB PECZYAKCP NBQ.—PH IBJP

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: EACH YEAR IT GROWS HARDER TO MAKE ENDS MEET—THE ENDS I REFER TO ARE HANDS AND FEET.—RICHARD ARMOUR  
(© 1970, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



By JOHNNY HART



By GEORGE SIXTA

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Saturday and Sunday Only!  
Nov. 14 & 15  
100% PURE BEEF

**CHEESE BURGERS**

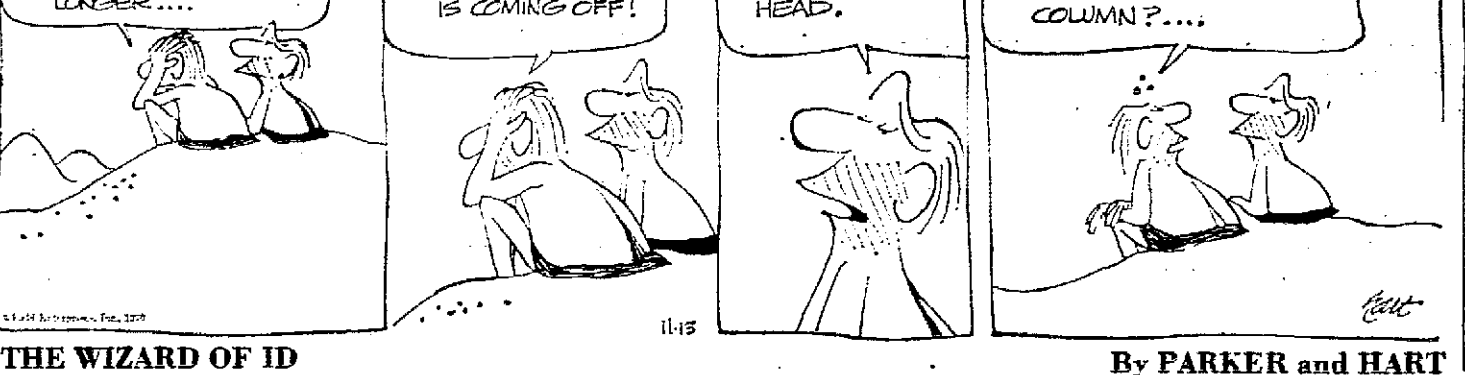
A world famous Henry's Pure Beef Hamburger smothered with creamy tangy cheese for that natural Wisconsin flavor!

**22¢**  
5 FOR \$1

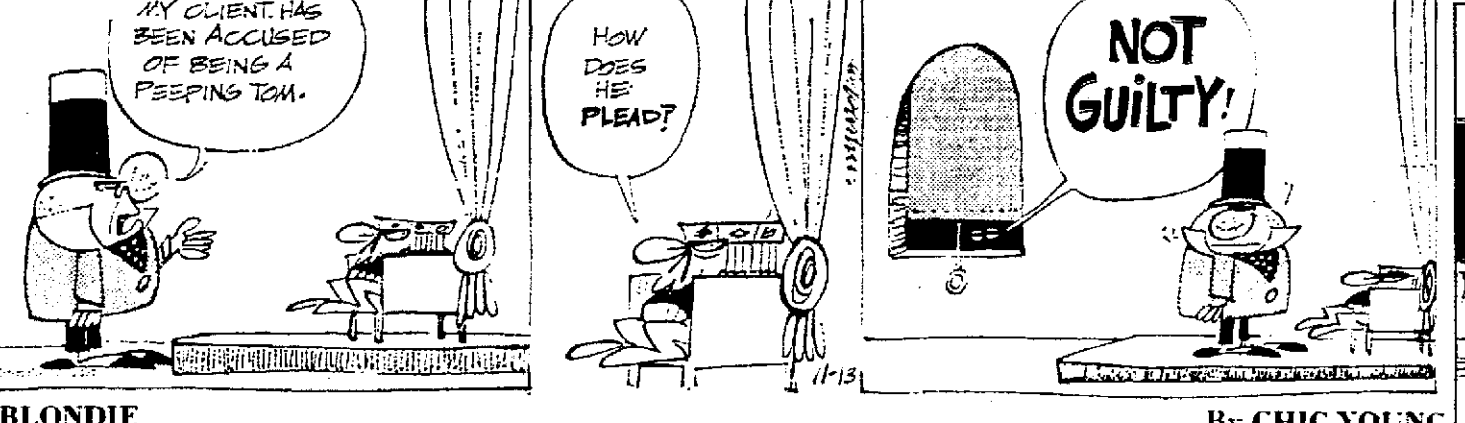
**Henry's** ... the cheeseburger professionals

432 W. Wisconsin Ave.  
Appleton "Uptown North"

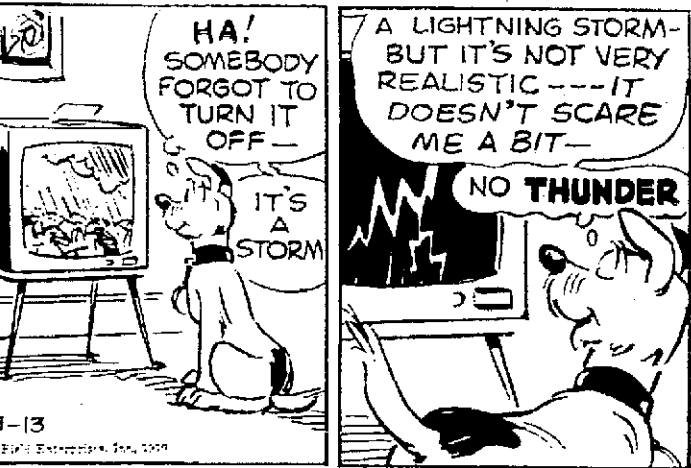
HOURS: Sun-Thurs. 10:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. to Midnight



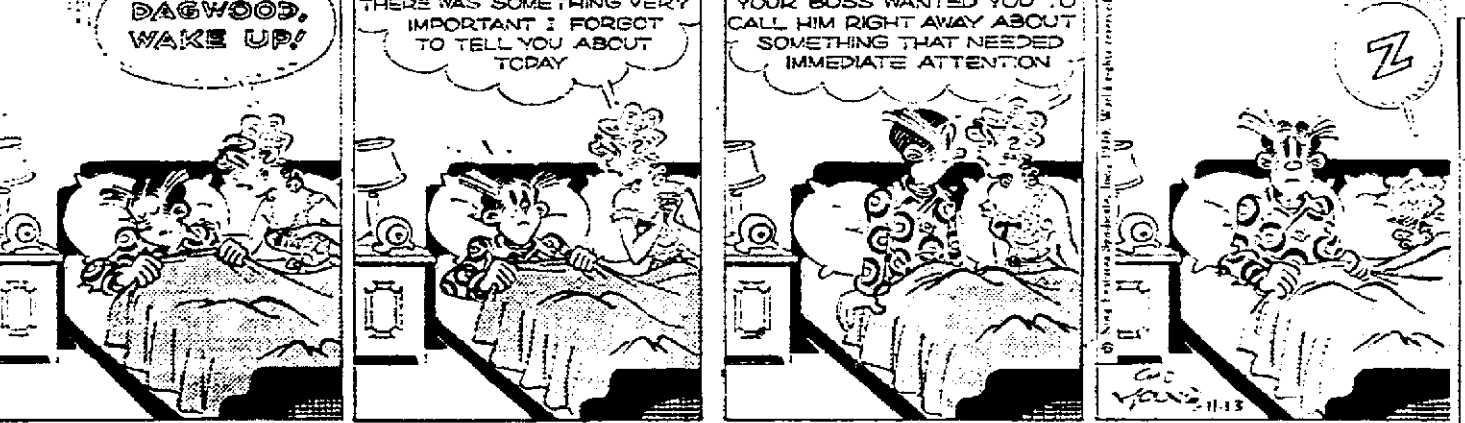
By PARKER and HART



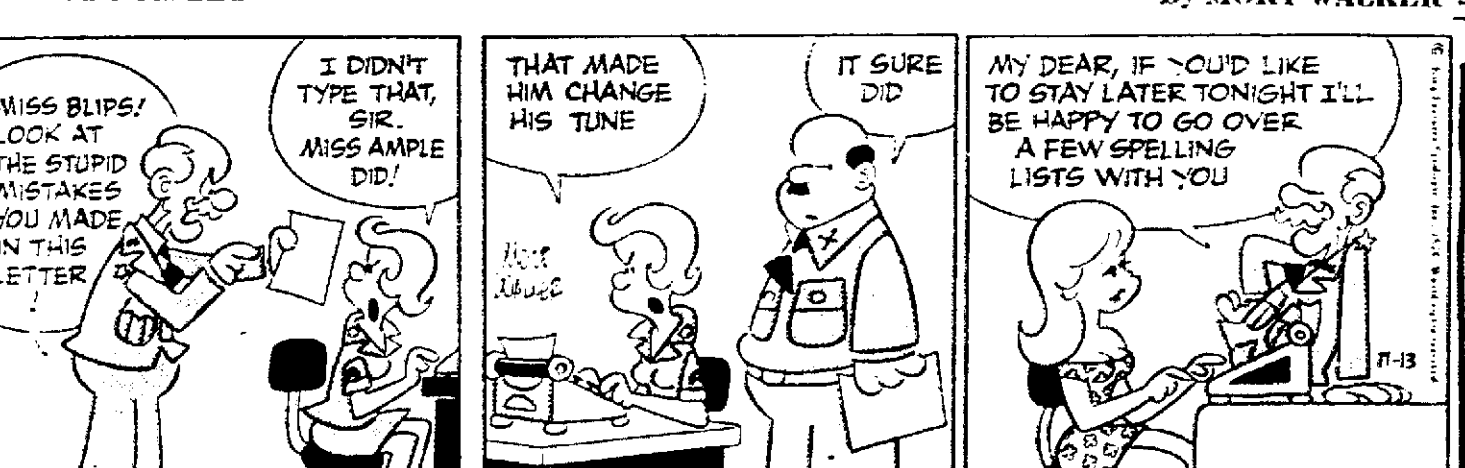
By CHIC YOUNG



By HANK KETCHAM



By MORT WALKER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

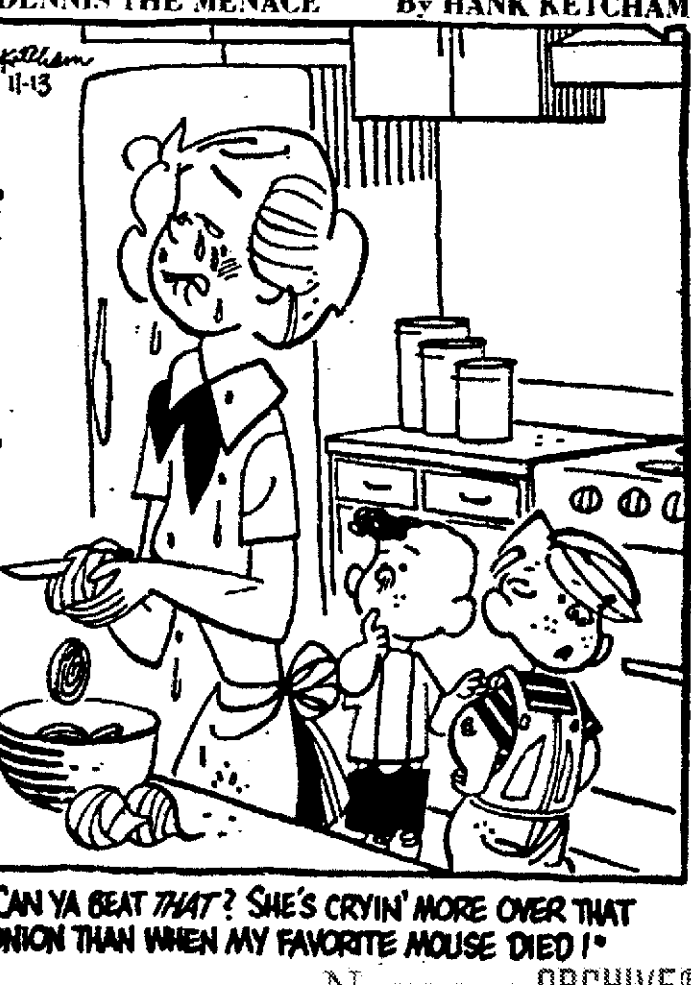


By HANK KETCHAM

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?  
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?  
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read  
**THE ANN LANDERS COLUMN**  
every day in  
**THE POST-CRESCENT**

FOR REAL VALUE  
TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



'CAN YA BEAT THAT? SHE'S CRYIN' MORE OVER THAT ONION THAN WHEN MY FAVORITE MOUSE DIED!'



Wells' passing to tight end Doug Dieken has been Illinois' main force. Dieken, a 6-5, 236-pound senior from Streator, Ill., has 30 receptions for 418 yards and has become the second leading receiver in Illini history.

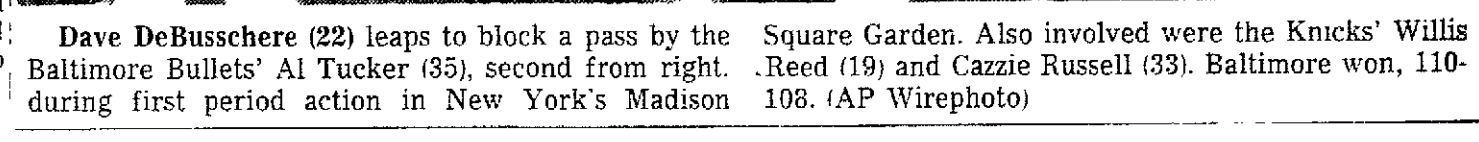
Wells' passing to tight end Doug Dieken has been Illinois' main force. Dieken, a 6-5, 236-pound senior from Streator, Ill., has 30 receptions for 418 yards and has become the second leading receiver in Illini history.

**Gregg Can**

Police broke up the melee which started when a fan threw a drink on Robcat Gordy Yewman and several other players.

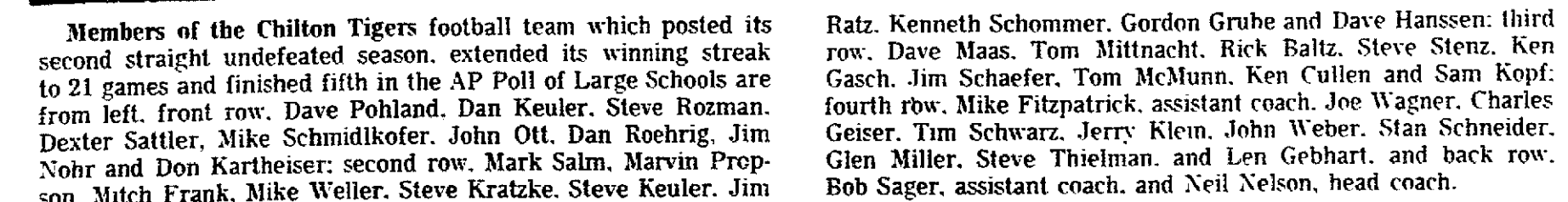
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10



Sundays 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**OPEN EVENINGS and SUNDAY**



## Iron Rangers, Fans Give Bobcats Beating

SAVE ON CAR REPAIRS AT MIDLAND

man and several other players



NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



# Revenge-Minded TCU Blocks Path Of No. 2 Texas

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Everyone's ganging up on Texas lately. Baylor did last weekend, holding the mighty Longhorns to a hard-earned 21-14 victory. Then the pollsters dropped Texas from first to second and Coach Darrell Royal expects more of the same from Texas Christian on Saturday in Fort Worth.

"You just don't go running roughshod over people when they put up a stubborn resistance," Royal said of the Baylor game, in which Texas was a lopsided favorite. "They played defense better than we blocked."

Royal predicted Texas Christian would bunch up on the line of scrimmage, as Baylor did, to stop Texas' Wishbone-T running attack. But, he added, "We'll still basically try to move the ball by running."

Revenge is on TCU's side, though. Last year, Texas scored the most points in Southwest Conference history with a 69-7 rout. But Texas has a 27-game winning streak.

**Russian Roulette**

"I said before the season that there would be several games that would be close," Royal reminded, "and we've had two of them. You can take a gun and

put one bullet in it, spin the chamber and the odds are good it won't go off. But you sure get nervous knowing it's up there somewhere."

Notre Dame, the team that replaced Texas at the top of The Associated Press poll, enters against Georgia Tech, while No. 3 Ohio State, No. 4 Nebraska and No. 5 Michigan all have big games on tap.

Ohio State visits Purdue and Michigan hosts Iowa with the Big Ten showdown game one week off. Nebraska is at home against Kansas State with the Big Eight lead and a probable Orange Bowl bid for the Cornhuskers at stake.

**Nation's Best?**

Georgia Tech hopes to give Notre Dame a battle, but Coach Bud Carson says the Fighting Irish are "the best team in the country."

"I've seen films on Ohio State and Texas, but I feel that we'll be playing the best there is this weekend. They're in a class by themselves. They present all the problems a football team can present. Joe Theismann is one of the great quarterbacks in the country—and that's an understatement."

Rounding out the Top Ten, sixth-ranked Stanford visits No. 13 Air Force. Southern Methodist is at seventh-ranked Arkansas. No. 8 Auburn entertains Georgia and Mississippi State goes against ninth-ranked Louisiana State under the lights in Baton Rouge.

Tennessee, rated 10th, and No. 18 Southern California are idle.

Elsewhere, it's Utah at No. 1 Arizona State, Chattanooga at No. 12 Mississippi without Archie Manning, Santa Barbara at No. 14 San Diego State, No. 15 Dartmouth at Cornell, No. 16 Toledo at Dayton, No. 17 UCLA at Washington and No. 19 Oregon at Army.

## Dallas Defensive End Fractures Bone in Forearm

DALLAS (AP) — Defensive left end Larry Cole of the Dallas Cowboys broke a small bone in his right forearm during practice Thursday and will be unable to play for two or three weeks, a spokesman for the National Football League team said.

Although no decision has been made on filling Cole's position, the spokesman said, rookie Pat Toomay of Vanderbilt and all-pro right tackle Bob Lilly are under consideration.

## Pappas First to Sign Cub Pact

CHICAGO (AP) — Pitcher Milt Pappas, a surprise 1970 refugee from the Atlanta Braves Thursday became the first player to sign a 1971 contract with the Chicago Cubs.

Pappas, 31, a 14-season major league veteran, was acquired from the Braves on June 27 and immediately achieved status as a starter to fashion a 10-8 record for the Cubs. He was 12-10 for the over-all season.

Pappas also batted well for the Cubs, hitting .240 with two home runs.

### East Letter-Winners

Additions to the list of Appleton East football letter-winners in Wednesday's edition of The Post-Crescent are Steve Horn and Scott Thomas.

## ALL NEW! McCULLOCH MINI MAC 6

World's highest chain saw  
World's highest price!



ONLY  
**\$139.95**  
complete with special  
12" bar and McCulloch  
smooth-cut chain.

- Power unit weighs only 6 1/2 lbs.
- Master grip handle on top for one-hand control — safer too!
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Also see Mini Mac 4. Automatic with 14" bar and automatic chain drive. Only \$159.95

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Open Daily 8 to 5 and  
9 to 6, Sat. 9 to 5

### Blondie Stoffel Hits 563

## Ruth Schmidt Slams Leading 569 Series

Ruth Schmidt blasted a 200-201 line while Gert Vander Wielen had a 202 line and 543 total.

Leading the Hortonville Women's League Thursday was JoAnn Schwartz with a 209 game and Fritzie Meyers had a 528 series.

In the Wednesday Women's League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes, Blondie Stoffel had a 200 game and 563 series.

Mary Ellen Hoh fired a 212 game and 551 series to lead the action in the Rock 'n Roll League at Jerry's Lanes, Kimberly. Judy Turkow slammed a

### Jim Dachelet Jolts 244 Game

## Carl Steiner Hits 660 Set

Carl Steiner pounded games, series to set the pace in the of 227 and 236 for a 660 series to lead bowling in the Appleton Auto League at the 41 Bowl Thursday.

Earl Wolf was runnerup with a 580 set and Gene Timm had a 578 count.

Jim Dachelet cracked a 244 game and finished with a 635 series to take top honors in the Santa Men's League at Sabre Lanes Thursday. Hank Williams had a 601 set and for the only other honor score.

Wayne Steinberg hit a 622

Grocers League at the 41 Bowl last night. "Gabby" Hannemann had a 614 count and Jerry Paul rolled 601.

The Santa NFL League at Sabre Lanes was paced by Stan Penkala with a 615 series which included games of 227 and 228.

**Mittag Hits 609**

Dan Mittag's 609 series paced the 41 Bowl Classic League Thursday night and Earl Mentzel took a share of the honors with a 245 singleton. Mentzel finished with 597.

Other top scores from the Classic loop included Wes Krause 235-607, Ed Schroeder 604, Bill Herbst 604, Gene Keberlein 596, Stan Prue 594, Paul Gehring 226-592, Keith Gehring 588, Mark Noyen 580, Al Seemann 577, Ed Grassl 576 and Jim Bauman 575.

Jim McDaniel's 582 series topped the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl Thursday.

Chuck All had a 235 game and 587 series to lead the AAA Keglers League at Michels night.

Bowl, Sherwood, Wednesday night.

Jerry Radig hit a 236 game and 580 series to pace the

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Fox Valley Lutheran's football team enjoyed a successful 1970 season, posting a 5-2-1 overall record and a 3-2-1 log in its final campaign in the Midwest Prep Conference. Members of the squad include in the front row, from left, Bruce Rahn, Tim Woldt, Dennis Kasten, Bill Lecker, Jeff Grow, Dave Romberg, Eric Troge, Bill Hart, Jeff Hintz, and Dennis Broehm. Second row: Head coach Dave Umnus, Bill Plamann, Steve Buser, Mark Sternhagen, Mark Kreutzman, Fred Metzger, Jeff Kleinhuzen, Bob Lenhart, Bruce

Thede, and manager Terry Ulrich. Third row: Mark Umnus, Ed Rohloff, Arlyn Doell, Mike Thomack, Merlin Doell, Matt Redmann, Terry Semrow, manager Paul Schuette and manager Paul Neujahr. Back row: David Hanke, Dennis Woldt, Jeff Ziegler, Shawn Woods, Gary Sieg, Gary Radtke, Jim Duchow, Dave Holub, Lori Krueger, and assistant coach Don Diersen. Missing when the picture was taken were Wayne Bousley and Jeff Huhn. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Russell Breaks Wrist in Knicks' Loss

## Cavaliers Win After 15 Straight Defeats

By BRUCE LOWITT  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Cleveland's baby Cavaliers happily lost a chance for a niche in the National Basketball Association record book while the New York Knicks lost more than just another game.

The Cavaliers, who had equalled the NBA mark for start-of-season losses by dropping the first 15 games in this, their premiere season, beat the Portland Trail Blazers 105-103 Thursday night in a battle of expansion clubs.

And the defending champion Knicks, who fell 110-108 to Baltimore, suffered a more severe setback when Cazzie Russell fell and fractured his left wrist, sidelining the star forward for at least six weeks.

In the night's only other NBA game, Cincinnati overwhelmed San Francisco 121-107. In the

American Basketball Association, Utah whipped the Floridaans 125-115 and Indiana nipped Pittsburgh 135-132.

The Cavaliers, Cleveland's first NBA team since the Rebels played their only season there in 1946-47, gladly settled for a record-book tie with another long-defunct team.

They equalled the mark of 15 season-starting setbacks set by the Denver Nuggets back in 1949-50 when they played their lone season in what was then known as the Basketball Association of America.

Walt Wesley's 21 points topped the balanced Cleveland attack but it was Bob Lewis who gave the Cavaliers their first lead at 99-98 with 2:30 remaining in the game, then locked up the victory with a pair of long jumpers in the final minutes.

### ARD's Grade School Basketball Program To Start Saturday

The Appleton Recreation Department's grade school basketball program opens Saturday.

The Sixth Grade Boys League has been divided into three divisions. The National Division plays at Franklin School Saturday mornings, and the American Division plays at Johnston School at the same time. The International Division competes at Franklin School Saturday afternoons.

Action in the Fifth Grade Boys National Division will take Franklin School. The American Division is slated for Johnston School play both in the mornings and in the afternoons.

The Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls League competes at Edison School Saturday afternoons.

Portland's Jim Barnett led all scorers with 27.

Baltimore's Gus Johnson sank a pair of foul shots with 14 seconds to play but the Bulls didn't wrap up the see-saw game until New York fouled up a last-gasp in-bounds pass.

Willis Reed of the Knicks earned scoring honors with 34 points but Baltimore countered

with a balanced attack led by Eddie Miles with 25 and Kevin Loughery with 23.

Cincinnati pulled ahead to stay early in the first quarter and never let San Francisco get closer than six points the rest of the way. Tom VanArsdale paced the Royals with 29 points. Jerry Lucas collected 24 for the Warriors.

### Football and Single Girl

## Elinor Predicts Bears Will Shade Packers

BY ELINOR KATNE

San Diego Chargers 24—Boston Patriots 7 — Joe Kapp was showing signs of life in Cardinal disaster, and Boston always plays well vs. Chargers, but Pats have more injuries and San Diego must win this one as



Elinor Katne

tough schedule looms in Charger future.

Washington Redskins 30—New York Giants 17 — I can't believe the Redskin defense is as good as it looks against no-so-good Denver and Cincinnati, and not-so-up Minnesota. We'll see Sunday.

Philadelphia Eagles 20 — Atlanta Falcons 17 — Possible upset because Eagles have been scoring and Falcons haven't.

Kansas City Chiefs 28—Pittsburgh Steelers 13 — Steelers haven't much poise or much QBing. Len Dawson used to be a Steeler. If he cares, Chiefs should stage first massacre in history on artificial turf.

Cleveland Browns 28—Cincinnati Bengals 10 — The fact that no team wants to win this division is embarrassing to Pete Rozelle.

Miami Dolphins 17—New Orleans Saints 10 — Not much offense here. Dolphins need to wake up because Colts are

coming to town next week. Whatever happened to Bob Griese???

Baltimore Colts 27—Buffalo Bills 3 — It's logical that Colts wouldn't care about this game, sandwiched between Packers and Dolphins, but the Colts didn't take much punishment from the Pack, and Bills won't have much running. Bubba Smith was asleep up at Green Bay. Perhaps he'll get up for Buffalo.

Chicago Bears 7—Green Bay Packers 6 — Another pair that just don't score. Packer defense more injured than Bear defense.

Detroit Lions 17—Minnesota Vikings 10 — Gary Cuzzo & Co. played horribly against Washington. Lions were too high for last Viking game, made mistakes and collapsed. Lions' last chance to try, try again.

San Francisco 49ers 24—Houston Oilers 9 — 49ers should run easily on Oilers minus George Webster. Charley Johnson is back, but Charley never scores much. Only way 49ers ever lose is by beating themselves.

Oakland Raiders 21—Denver Broncos 20 — Broncos need a quarterback. Daryle Lamonica has been fragile lately, which is a bad thing to be at Denver.

Los Angeles Rams 17—New York Jets 9 — Jets are going to surprise the experts and come close. They still have good defense and Rams don't score much. Al Woodall is healthy at Jet QB; if he'd been hurt Weeb was going to bring back Babe Parilli. THAT would have cost George Blanda a lot of space and ink in senior citizen journals.

Dallas Cowboys 27—St. Louis Cardinals 13 — Tom Landry messed up his running game at New York, using Hill and Thomas and forgetting about Walt Garrison. The Cowboy offensive line messed up too. This is do or die for Dallas. Result depends on who runs best.

Also in the northwest, the report said, deer are starting the rutting period and motorists were urged to drive with extreme care.

Lake trout fishing has been fair off Door county in the Lake Michigan district.

In the southern area, large numbers of diving ducks are on the Mississippi but hunting has been poor because the birds have been staying in open water in the Little River and the Ter.

Fishing pressure increased eyes in the north central region from Kenosha to Milwaukee in the west central district, with repartidge hunting rated good to excellent in the Menominee area caught along with cohoes ranging from five to eight pounds. Hunt-slow in the upper reaches of the ing success in the district was generally slow.

## Albeck New Denver Coach

### Former Bradley Star Takes Over For Fired Belmont

DENVER (AP) — Stan Albeck, a boyish, 39-year-old former Bradley University collegiate star, has assumed the task of restoring the Denver Rockets to contention in the American Basketball Association—without superstar Spencer Haywood, for the present at least.

Albeck succeeded Joe Belmont as head coach Thursday after the Rockets' board of directors fired Belmont, who guided the team to the Western Division title in 1969-1970.

The Rockets were 3-10 under Belmont, and without Haywood, this season. Haywood broke a bone in his left hand in an exhibition game Sept. 19, then left Denver and took on a financial advisor to help him with what Haywood terms "clarification problems" over his \$1.9 million six-year contract with the Denver club.

**Expect to Win**

In announcing Belmont's firing, General Manager Don Ringsby told newsmen, "You've got to win. We've got the horses, the talent, and we expect to win. The board was not satisfied with the team's performance — and that is the reason for the coaching change."

Ringsby, heir to the giant Ringsby Trucking Lines, said Haywood's absence "had absolutely nothing to do with Belmont's firing." He also said the 6-11 Haywood, the ABA's rookie of the year and most valuable player last season, "will not be traded under any circumstances."

Terms of Albeck's contract were not disclosed.

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## Blues Defeat Detroit, 2-1

### St. Louis Suspends Defenseman Baun Prior to Face-Off

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Baun wasn't on the ice—but Tim Ecclestone, Gary Sabourin and Ernie Wakelz were, and that was all the St. Louis Blues needed to set a record.

The Blues, edging Detroit 2-1 in Thursday night's only National Hockey League game, extended their home-ice victory string to six, a club record. California is at Buffalo in tonight's only NHL contest.

Shortly before his Blues took the ice against the Red Wings, St. Louis General Manager Scotty Bowman announced the suspension of defenseman Baun, a 14-year veteran recently acquired from Buffalo. The Sabres had picked him up from Detroit on waivers.

**Can't Solve Problem**

"You can say that we just have not been able to solve his personal problems and we have suspended him through the league office," Bowman said of Baun.

Barely six minutes into the game, which drew 18,049 fans, Sabourin put the Blues on the scoreboard, beating Red Wings netminder Roy Edwards. Ecclestone scored what proved to be the clincher at 14:21 of the second period.

Wakelz, who turned aside all but one of Detroit's 26 shots, lost his shutout midway in the final session as Alex Delvecchio notched an unassisted goal, his seventh tally of the season.

But the Blues' defense clamped down after that. St. Louis, two points behind front-running Chicago in the West Division, has allowed but two goals in the past 245 minutes of play—more than four games. Detroit remains fifth in the East, four points behind Vancouver.

### YMCA Junior High, Grade School Cage Leagues Begin Play

The Appleton YMCA's Junior High School Basketball League opens play Saturday afternoon. At 1:30 p.m., Retson's meets Clark's Cleaners, while at 2:30, Pond's duels Berggren's.

YMCA grade school basketball action also begins Saturday. The fifth and sixth graders compete in the Air Force League, while the second, third and fourth graders play in the Army-Navy circuit.

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# Pentagon Asks Air Fare Cuts From Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is trying to arrange cut-rate fares for American servicemen traveling from Vietnam to the United States under a new liberalized leave policy.

In addition to saving money, this would help U.S. servicemen get around a scarcity in leave travel space available on military aircraft.

As it now stands, the space problem could severely limit the number of men taking advantage of the 14-day-at-home leave program announced earlier this month and effective next Monday.

The two-week leave would be in addition to the five to seven days of rest and recuperation—R&R—which are granted to all men during their one-year duty tour in the war zone.

However, the 14-day home leave is not automatic.

**10 Per Cent Limit**

Under the regulations, no more than 10 per cent of the men assigned to a given major unit or base can be absent on leave at any one time.

Also, whether a man may go on leave when he chooses to do so could hinge on such military considerations as whether his unit is engaged in some important operation.

When a serviceman goes on R&R from Vietnam, his transportation to and from such places as Hong Kong, Bangkok and Hawaii is furnished by the Defense Department.

But when he goes on what is called "ordinary leave," as under the new policy, he normally has to make his own arrangements.

However, leave-bound servicemen are eligible to travel on military aircraft when space is available.

Such space is at a premium everywhere, but particularly to and from Vietnam.

This means that, even if a serviceman is successful in getting a space-available seat on a military plane bound from Vietnam to the U.S. mainland, the Pentagon notes "there is no guarantee that he will be able to return to Vietnam on a space-available basis."

**Pays for Return**

Thus, the Pentagon says, the serviceman must have enough money to fly back to Vietnam by commercial airline when absent on ordinary leave.

A major requirement, before he can depart for home, is confirmed travel space to get back to Vietnam before his leave expires.

The Pentagon said cut-rate fares for servicemen are being sought on regularly scheduled commercial flights to and from the United States.

Commercial airline offices said the present one-way economy fare between Vietnam and the U.S. West Coast comes to \$510.

There was no indication how much of a cut from this price the Pentagon was attempting to negotiate.

In addition to this approach, the Pentagon said, efforts are being made "to develop an appropriately sponsored and supervised charter flight service that will afford inexpensive round-trip fares for servicemen."

## Oust-Froehlich Move Planned

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Azim would oppose him.

"Azim was the most liberal Republican we had in the last session," Froehlich said.

In an interview, Azim described himself as a "Knowles Republican" and voiced criticism of the role the Assembly played in thwarting legislative programs of Gov. Warren P. Knowles in the 1969 session.

An Azim supporter, who asked that he not be identified, said the 1969 Assembly developed a bad image because it often engaged in "petty nonsense."

"Harold was a very potent influence and he came to personify Republican legislators," the spokesman said. "The Froehlich image played a part in the defeat of Republicans last week."

Froehlich said one reason he aspires to lead the minority Republicans is because Democrat Patrick Lucey was elected governor.

"Our job," Froehlich said, "will be to keep reminding Lucey of his campaign promises."

## Dogs and Cats Having Population Boom, Too

BOSTON (AP) — Colorado State University has received \$5,000 to develop a serum to control a "pet population explosion" because birth control pills aren't working on animals.

The Animal Rescue League of Boston says the grant announced Thursday is to continue study on a contraceptive vaccination for use on male or female dogs.

"It is an undisputable fact that the United States is faced with a tremendous surplus of unwanted dogs and cats," said Waushara, one year \$17.00; six months \$30.00; three months \$5.00; one month \$3.05. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$27.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$36.40 per year, or \$3.05 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily, 30 cents Sunday.

## Yippies' Jerry Rubin Jailed After Visitor's Visa Expires

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Police arrested American Yippie leader Jerry Rubin today after his seven-day visitors' visa to the United Kingdom expired.

Rubin and a companion in the Youth International party, Stew Albert, were seized in an apartment in south Belfast after a news conference. A third Yippie, Brian Flanagan, was not arrested.

"This is an insult to the Irish people!" Rubin and Albert cried as police hustled them off to headquarters in a police car.

"If we are deported," Rubin said, "police will pay."

"We do not recognize England's authority in Ireland," he said. "Here the authority is the Irish revolutionary movement. If we are arrested in Britain there's going to be repercussions in the United States."

He refused to say what the repercussions might be.

Rubin, 31, flew from London to Belfast Thursday and went into hiding because his visitor's visa was due to expire at midnight. The British Home Office announced it would not be renewed and said if Rubin didn't leave the country today, "We shall start taking action."

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Two Carbondale, Ill., policemen take cover during a gun battle that was part of a series of shootings. Ten persons, including four policemen, were wounded Thursday. The house was in a black neighborhood near Southern Illinois University. Campus, city and state police were involved in the shootings. Two men lie on the roof of a porch. Police flushed seven occupants from the house. (AP Wirephoto)

## TV Violence Suit Aims At 'Wild, Wild West'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Choosing a show a television executive describes as a spoof on TV westerns as a test case, a private foundation has opened a court battle to knock programs depicting violence off the air until children are asleep.

The Foundation to Improve Television, accusing the Federal Communications Commission and the networks of foot-dragging, asked U.S. District Court Thursday to ban reruns of "The Wild Wild West" on a local television station.

Such programs, the suit charged, "harm the mental health and well-being" of young children and should not be broadcast before 9 p.m.

"Wild Wild West" is carried six afternoons a week on Washington station WTOP, owned by Post-Newsweek Stations Capital Area.

Besides the broadcasting company, the FCC, CBS, an advertising company and the show's sponsors were named as defendants.

The suit was filed here on behalf of three suburban Washington mothers, a foundation spokesman said, because "it is the national capital."

WTOP vice president and general manager John R. Corcoran said he couldn't understand how singling out one station can solve the "vast disagreement of what is violence in television entertainment."

"Wild Wild West" is a tongue-in-cheek spoof of Western action melodrama... in the theatrical tradition hundreds of years old," he said.

Foundation president William S. Abbott said he hopes the case will be used as a precedent in other cities. If the court rejects the request, he said, the foundation will appeal to the Supreme Court.

## Woman Is Murdered as Her Friends Warned

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Friends who lived in an apartment house with Gussie DeSouza, 68, said they warned her repeatedly about walking alone what they considered unsafe streets.

"Oh, nobody would hurt an old lady like me," her friends said the friendly woman told them.

Mrs. DeSouza attended night classes at Hollywood High School and often walked a mile to an all-night market for her shopping.

Police said Thursday Mrs. DeSouza was stabbed to death by a purse snatcher Wednesday afternoon.

## Today's Chuckle

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# Sen. Mundt Is Puzzle for GOP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Karl Mundt has been away from the Senate for nearly a year and his empty desk is the focus of rumor, denial and growing political drama.

The 70-year-old South Dakota Republican is in his fourth Senate term with 10 years prior service in the House. He is a friend of President Nixon and a certain member of Nixon's "ideological majority."

Mundt suffered a stroke last Nov. 23 which left him with impaired speech and without the use of his right arm and leg. Although the senator now is said to be able to walk unassisted, he has learned to write with his left hand and is improving in speech, questions have arisen about whether he will resign before his term ends in 1972.

What troubles some South Dakota Republicans is that when GOP Gov. Frank Farrar leaves office Jan. 3, the chance is lost — if there is a chance — to appoint a Republican to Mundt's seat, if he should step down.

Democrat Richard F. Kneip defeated Farrar in last week's election.

Farrar has not addressed the question despite standing requests for interviews from Pierre newsmen.

The latest development was a Tuesday meeting in Pierre said to have been attended by 19 Republican party leaders. The outcome, according to two men who were there and asked not to be named, was the selection of three persons to come to Washington Dec. 5 to ask Mundt to resign.

Mundt's chief aide, Bob McCaughey, said the reported results of the Tuesday meeting were untrue, according to his discussion with two of the three men said to be coming to Washington.

McCaughey said Thursday, "He's never brought it up with me," when asked if Mundt would resign before his term ends.

"I've seen him three of the last six days. The only indication I have, and I have to assume this, is that he will keep right on going."

It's Mundt's decision alone, McCaughey said.

Mrs. Mundt denied she had said "yes" as reported Monday by the Associated Press when asked if her husband would return to the Senate.

When would the senator be able to return?

**No Deadline**

"I don't know," Mrs. Mundt said. "The doctors say it is a hard thing to tell about. He is improving."

Does she think Sen. Mundt will return?

"I do," she said, "but you can't put a deadline on it."

Recovery from a stroke is a slow, uncertain thing, Mrs. Mundt said. She and a friend took the senator for a drive Sunday. He has attended four baseball games and a football game, goes for walks with her and personally wrote for his absentee ballot, she said. He swims every three days or so at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where he spends his week.

Mrs. Mundt said, "Literally hundreds of people have seen him," including the President, Vice President Spiro Agnew and Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans. The Associated Press reported Monday only his family and a staff have been allowed to see him.

Mrs. Mundt says she is not shielding her husband. "They write articles as if I was standing in front of the door with an iron bar. A nurse told me I let more people in to see him than see anyone else."

**Must Register**

Visitors must now sign a register, she said. As for newsmen "I don't know. I told him not to talk to newspaper people. A pleasant, friendly conversation with newsmen I would not object to, but picking his brains and getting answers..." Apparently, no.

"You have to shield a man who has had a stroke," she said. "I've been told this by medical people. When I broke my hip I had an awful time screening the story from him."

McCaughey said copies of the Washington Post and Chicago Tribune are delivered daily to Mundt's room and it has to be assumed they are read.

Mundt, a jovial, balding man with a fondness for pipes and cigars, is the ranking GOP member on the Government Operations Committee and No. 2 on Appropriations and Foreign Relations.

# Marxist-Led Chile Recognizes Castro

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Allende announced before he took office Nov. 3 that he intended to recognize Cuba, the only Communist country in the western hemisphere. He has also said he will establish relations with Communist China, East Germany, North Korea and North Vietnam "when it is convenient for Chile."

The Chilean Foreign Ministry said the recognition agreement was signed by Foreign Minister Clodomiro Almeyda of Chile and Cuba's minister of trade and industry, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez, who headed the Cuban delegation to Allende's inauguration, said the resumption of relations opens "great possibilities for scientific and technical exchange."

The two countries already engage in trade in agricultural products amounting to \$11 million a year.

President Salvador Allende said in a broadcast Thursday that punitive measures taken by the OAS against Communist Cuba did not "serve the interests of peace and friendship."

"The measures retarded the normal development of relations that should exist among the people and governments of Latin America so they can achieve political and economic independence and guarantee their places in the community of nations," he declared.

The U.S. State Department had no comment on Allende's announcement.

Diplomatic sources in Washington said the critical question is whether other Latin American governments will follow Allende's lead.

The governments of Peru, Bolivia, Venezuela and Trinidad-Tobago have already indicated intentions to re-examine their position toward Cuba. But Costa Rican Foreign Minister Gonzalo Fazio said Allende's decision "contributes to the weakening of the inter-American system."

He said Costa Rica will maintain its "clear and definite position of repudiation for the Fidel Castro regime because we consider it an aggressive government that constitutes a danger to peace in the hemisphere."

The OAS expelled the Castro regime on Jan. 31, 1962, and in a resolution voted in July 1964 called on all its members to sever diplomatic and consular relations with Cuba because Castro was trying to spread communism and subversion throughout Latin America.

**Mexico Balked**

Chile, Bolivia, Mexico and Uruguay abstained on the resolution, but eventually all but Mexico broke relations with Havana.

## Survivors Of Miners Mull Offer

FAIRMONT, W. Va. (AP) — Survivors of 78 men killed in the Consol No. 9 mine disaster at Farmington two years ago convened a meeting here today with the lawyer-son of slain dissident Joseph Yablonski to decide whether to accept \$10,000 each in full settlement of claims against the Consolidation Co.

Kenneth Yablonski, a Washington lawyer, flew here today to discuss the proposal with the survivors.

The proposal would allow the giant coal producer to resume production in the sprawling mine for the first time since the explosions and fire of Nov. 20, 1968, and contains provisions under which some of the 76 bodies still in the mine could remain entombed forever.

Today's session, being conducted some eight miles from the Farmington coal camp, is at least the third such meeting this week, and is, according to one widow, the final one before a decision must be given to Consolidation.

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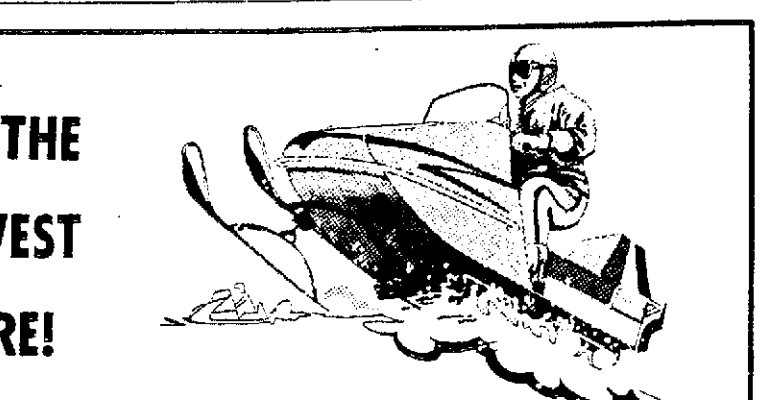
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19 H.P. 15½" Track . . . \$849  
24 H.P. Twin 15½" Track \$969  
27 H.P. Twin 15½" Track \$1059  
27 H.P. Twin 18½" Track \$1099  
OTHER MODELS COMING  
SUITS . . . . . \$27.95  
Parts, Service, Trailers, Suits, Boots, Helmets  
All Accessories!

**McCANN'S TEXACO**

3825 W. Wis. Ave. 739-4061

**SS 433. The competition twin. With 433 cc's and 40 horsepower**

**10 horsepower.**  
**Speedometer and tach**  
**are standard, of course.**



**SS 433**  
**THE FAST ONE!**

**IT'S A BETTER MACHINE!**  
**YAMAHA**  
**\$1149**



**W & H**  
**MOTORS**  
Phy. 10-733-8068

**STUMPF FORD**







**ACREAGE 72A**  
LARGE SUBURBAN LOTS  
ACREAGE Ph 733-5737  
OVER 50 ACRES — Aerial View  
Area QUINN REALTY — 333 W  
Cedar, Hortonville Wis 739-4962

**ACREAGE 72A**  
80 ACRES wooded land Near pub  
lic hunting grounds Call J C  
Sieder 783-1365 after 5 p.m.  
40 ACRES west of Neenah includ  
ing 15 acres wooded  
CHARRON REALTY 722-0651

**ACREAGE 72A**  
Development Sites  
P. Acres zoned Heavy Mig on  
Rail Road 4 Acres zoned mul  
tiple family 92 acres Recreation  
all land many lots and hundreds  
of acres of vacant land  
Rohle Winter  
Agency 739-0185  
Ask for Jerry Rath

**LIVESTOCK 75**  
HOLSTEIN STEERS  
ANGUS & HERFORDS  
From 300 to 900 lbs all times  
Call or write ORVILLE LON  
NERNING Livestock Sales &  
Liquidation Service Rt 2 Box  
234 Kaukauna Wis (Farm) 414  
788-3307 or (Res) 414-739-0068

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**AUCTION SALE**  
PERSONAL PROPERTY  
OF  
LE ROY MATNEY  
**SUNDAY, NOV. 15th**  
Starting at 1.00 P.M.  
LOCATED at The Golden Star Tavern, in the Village  
of Fremont.  
R C Allen Cash Register, like new; Clark Sandwich  
Machine with refrig; 20 ft. Gibson chest Deep Freezer;  
Kelvinator Refrigerator; elec. Stove, Vacuum Cleaner;  
Earthen Jars, various sizes; 5 gal. Jug, Minnow Tank with  
Agitator, 2 Johnson Outboard Motors — 4 & 5 H.P., like  
new; several Rods & Reels; Boat Anchors; Boat Oars;  
12 gauge Shot Gun, 22 Rifle; Several antique Chairs;  
300 lbs. Nails, 3 ladders; 6 Rolls Building Paper; steel  
Scaffold Brackets; some Lumber, Small Tools and other  
Miscellaneous Items.  
USUAL AUCTION TERMS.  
Sale Conducted by  
**H. J. JENNERJOHN**  
AUCTIONEER & REALTOR  
HORTONVILLE OFFICE: 779-4548 APPLETON RES: 757-5520

**RESORT PROP.-SALE 73**  
Lake & River Lots & Cottages  
Howard H. Bestul Realtor  
Iola, Wis. Ph 715-445-3217  
**LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES**  
JAMES P. COUGHLIN AGENCY  
Winnebago Ph 582-4470  
**MUST SELL—TYROLEAN** 3 bed  
room home all modern conven  
iences 1 1/2 mi from Chain O  
Lakes 150 Modern large year  
round home on ROUND LAKE  
parklike lot 250 ft lake front  
LARSSEN REALTY CO Round  
Lake Rd Box 234 Waupaca,  
Wis 54981 Ph 715-258-7340

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**AUCTION SALE**  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18 — 9:00 A.M.  
ON THE  
**John and Daniel Devine Farm**  
Located 4 Miles North of Appleton on Meade St. or  
1 Mile East of Macville on the Macville Road.  
Due to discontinuation of farming we are disposing of our entire  
personal property  
144 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of 82 milk cows with  
Curtiss Breeding Some fresh and others to freshen soon, 25  
steers, 12 2-year old heifers — bred, 13 yearling heifers, 12 calves  
FARM MACHINERY — Most of this machinery is new — balance  
in A-1 condition  
4 Tractors — Diesel 756 McC. with 1200 hours, with dual wheels  
and 4 bottom 16" semi mounted, J. D. plow, D 17 A.C. tractor  
with 4-row corn cultivator and 3 bottom 14" mounted plows, Case  
530 Industrial tractor with scoop and loader and W D 45 A.C.,  
John Deere 7 foot power mower, Ovationa 10 ft. hay machine  
No. 29 with Hume reel, 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck, 1963  
Chevrolet 2-ton truck, rack and hoist, Case No. 400 combine with  
2 row corn and grain head and cab, New Holland No. 269 hay  
baler, McCormick 500 forage chopper with 2 row corn head  
power sprayer, 40 ft. J.D. grain elevator, N.H. forage blower with  
P.T.O., 24 ft. bale elevator, N.I. side delivery, grain gravity box  
and wagon, J.D. 17 bar drill, 12 ft. power, M.F. 12 ft. power disc,  
12 ft. springtooth, Brillion 16 ft. power springtooth, 12 ft. clod  
crusher, 2 N.I. manure spreaders — 95 and 135 bushels, 95  
bu. mix mill, 21 ft. grain auger, silage cart, cement mixer, fan  
mill, scales, 2 self unloading Huelbner wagons and racks, 4  
baler racks with wagons, 1 chopper rack and wagon, trailer,  
paint sprayer and several electric motors, 12 and 24 ft. silo  
unloaders with feeder, J.D. 4-row corn planter, 6 ft. Gehl grain  
chopper, 3 dry bunk feeders, Surge 6 unit electric milking machine  
with pump, motor and pipeline, 410 gallon bulk tank, S.S.  
strainer and pails, hot water heater, post hole digger, 2 electric  
fences, gas drum, ladders, water tanks, sterilizing tanks, 2  
wheel barrows, electric clipper, air compressor, electric drill  
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT — 385 ft. Badger barn cleaner, 1000 bu  
steel corn crib, 4 ton steel feed bin, and other smaller items  
FEED — Some baled hay, 1500 bu. cob corn, 4000 bu. oats, 30 ft  
of silage  
SPECIAL ITEMS — 2 calf nursesets, 1 Semon Freezer  
Schedule of Sale — Tools 9 to 10 A.M., Machinery 10 A.M. to  
12:30 P.M. Feed and milk equipment from 12:30 P.M. to 1 P.M.  
and Cattle at 1:00 P.M.  
DANIEL J. and JOHN DEVINE Owners  
Sale Conducted By  
**Thiel & Thiel, Auctioneers**  
R. A. THIEL, Broker  
Dial 849-2225 or 849-2425 — Chilton  
REPRESENTED BY  
Leander Roehrig, Hilbert Leonard Fischer, Brillion

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ON THE  
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Located 4 Miles North of Appleton on Meade St. or  
1 Mile East of Macville on the Macville Road.  
Due to discontinuation of farming we are disposing of our entire  
personal property  
144 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE — Consisting of 82 milk cows with  
Curtiss Breeding Some fresh and others to freshen soon, 25  
steers, 12 2-year old heifers — bred, 13 yearling heifers, 12 calves  
FARM MACHINERY — Most of this machinery is new — balance  
in A-1 condition  
4 Tractors — Diesel 756 McC. with 1200 hours, with dual wheels  
and 4 bottom 16" semi mounted, J. D. plow, D 17 A.C. tractor  
with 4-row corn cultivator and 3 bottom 14" mounted plows, Case  
530 Industrial tractor with scoop and loader and W D 45 A.C.,  
John Deere 7 foot power mower, Ovationa 10 ft. hay machine  
No. 29 with Hume reel, 1969 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup truck, 1963  
Chevrolet 2-ton truck, rack and hoist, Case No. 400 combine with  
2 row corn and grain head and cab, New Holland No. 269 hay  
baler, McCormick 500 forage chopper with 2 row corn head  
power sprayer, 40 ft. J.D. grain elevator, N.H. forage blower with  
P.T.O., 24 ft. bale elevator, N.I. side delivery, grain gravity box  
and wagon, J.D. 17 bar drill, 12 ft. power, M.F. 12 ft. power disc,  
12 ft. springtooth, Brillion 16 ft. power springtooth, 12 ft. clod  
crusher, 2 N.I. manure spreaders — 95 and 135 bushels, 95  
bu. mix mill, 21 ft. grain auger, silage cart, cement mixer, fan  
mill, scales, 2 self unloading Huelbner wagons and racks, 4  
baler racks with wagons, 1 chopper rack and wagon, trailer,  
paint sprayer and several electric motors, 12 and 24 ft. silo  
unloaders with feeder, J.D. 4-row corn planter, 6 ft. Gehl grain  
chopper, 3 dry bunk feeders, Surge 6 unit electric milking machine  
with pump, motor and pipeline, 410 gallon bulk tank, S.S.  
strainer and pails, hot water heater, post hole digger, 2 electric  
fences, gas drum, ladders, water tanks, sterilizing tanks, 2  
wheel barrows, electric clipper, air compressor, electric drill  
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT — 385 ft. Badger barn cleaner, 1000 bu  
steel corn crib, 4 ton steel feed bin, and other smaller items  
FEED — Some baled hay, 1500 bu. cob corn, 4000 bu. oats, 30 ft  
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SPECIAL ITEMS — 2 calf nursesets, 1 Semon Freezer  
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**Bankrupt Auction**  
By the order of the United States District Court for the Eastern  
District of Wisconsin, the Honorable H. W. Hilgendorf, Referee  
in the Bankruptcy, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Thomas Hughes,  
Trustee, Oshkosh, Wisconsin in the Matter of  
**K-K SPORTS ARENA, INC.**  
**BANKRUPT**  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1970  
LOCATED, 1/2 mile East of the Junction of H. 55 and County  
Trunk "KK" on Hy. KK. Approximately 2 1/2 miles East of Appleton  
or 2 miles South of Kaukauna. Open for Inspection: Thursday,  
November 12 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.  
We will sell at public auction the personal property consisting  
of Tanning Equipment, Restaurant Equipment, Office Equipment,  
and Specialized Racing Equipment  
PACING AND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT — Chronik Electronics Inc.  
timing equipment for drag racing, Safe Start automatic  
car starter with V-8 Chevrolet 283 Engine, 3 Bogen M X M —  
A public address system — 100 watt, 2 A — 60 turn tables,  
Miller Model 250 — D R. Cabinet, Wilder with 4 cylinder  
Hercules engine, 110 LB. portable air compressor with 3 H.P. gaso-  
line engine.  
TRUCKS — AMBULANCES — TRAILERS — 1963 Chevrolet 1  
Ton Wrecker, 1959 Cadillac Ambulance 1952 Packard Ambulance,  
1956 Ford F 750 tractor with 2500 gallon water tank  
trailer, Ford truck and refrigerated box, 1 tandem trailer  
MAINTENANCE AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — Massey  
Ferguson 202 tractor with No. 200 double action ram loader  
and winter front, M. B. Industrial 1/2 yard hydraulic sweeper,  
Arpa strapper blade, 8" power post hole digger, S. Blade  
type P — O power mower, 5 Anvil Fire Extinguishers; Victor  
Electric Golt Car with self charger, Wilbur 7500 B & U air  
conditioner, Johnson 16 H.P. Snowmobile  
RESTAURANT AND CONCESSION EQUIPMENT — 2 Sani Brailer  
Automatic Hamburger machines — Capacity 500 per hour  
stainless steel cabinets — as operated General Equipment  
Manufacturing Company 3 Greiner Giant Model 41 Automatic  
pop corn machine Super Jet 2 Portable Warm air oven — 2  
Sani Brailer Automatic Coffee Machines 2 Large coffee makers,  
6 Nesco Roaster 1 Wagonhouse Refrigerator-Freezer 1  
Frigidaire Vanguard Freezer 4 x 6 Beer Cooling Tank — large  
supply of paper cups and pop corn boxes and miscellaneous  
concession items  
OFFICE AND TICKET EQUIPMENT — 1 NCR Model 1500 5  
digit 144 character printer, 2 NCR Electric Calc — Regis-  
ter, Royal Cash Reg. — 1 W. Prior Copying Machine  
with 1000 4 letter size capacity, 1 Olivetti Underwood  
Calculator 1 Raymatt Check Protector, 2 Simplex 11290  
The Check with card racks, Filing cabinets, Large Tammie Sette,  
Cash Box, Desk, Chair  
TERMS: Cash or Certified check. All other terms, terms  
and conditions governing sale will be included in the  
bill of sale and be ready by the Auctioneer at the  
beginning of the sale. All purchases are subject to the  
approval of the referee in Bankruptcy, the Honorable  
H. W. Hilgendorf. Property to be offered in bulk and  
piece men  
SALE CONDUCTED BY  
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**Bankrupt Auction**  
By the order of the United States District Court for the Eastern  
District of Wisconsin, the Honorable H. W. Hilgendorf, Referee  
in the Bankruptcy, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Thomas Hughes,  
Trustee, Oshkosh, Wisconsin in the Matter of  
**K-K SPORTS ARENA, INC.**  
**BANKRUPT**  
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1970  
LOCATED, 1/2 mile East of the Junction of H. 55 and County  
Trunk "KK" on Hy. KK. Approximately 2 1/2 miles East of Appleton  
or 2 miles South of Kaukauna. Open for Inspection: Thursday,  
November 12 from 10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.  
SALE STARTS AT 10:00 A.M.  
We will sell at public auction the personal property consisting  
of Tanning Equipment, Restaurant Equipment, Office Equipment,  
and Specialized Racing Equipment  
PACING AND SUPPORT EQUIPMENT — Chronik Electronics Inc.  
timing equipment for drag racing, Safe Start automatic  
car starter with V-8 Chevrolet 283 Engine, 3 Bogen M X M —  
A public address system — 100 watt, 2 A — 60 turn tables,  
Miller Model 250 — D R. Cabinet, Wilder with 4 cylinder  
Hercules engine, 110 LB. portable air compressor with 3 H.P. gaso-  
line engine.  
TRUCKS — AMBULANCES — TRAILERS — 1963 Chevrolet 1  
Ton Wrecker, 1959 Cadillac Ambulance 1952 Packard Ambulance,  
1956 Ford F 750 tractor with 2500 gallon water tank  
trailer, Ford truck and refrigerated box, 1 tandem trailer  
MAINTENANCE AND MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT — Massey  
Ferguson 202 tractor with No. 200 double action ram loader  
and winter front, M. B. Industrial 1/2 yard hydraulic sweeper,  
Arpa strapper blade, 8" power post hole digger, S. Blade  
type P — O power mower, 5 Anvil Fire Extinguishers; Victor  
Electric Golt Car with self charger, Wilbur 7500 B & U air  
conditioner, Johnson 16 H.P. Snowmobile  
RESTAURANT AND CONCESSION EQUIPMENT — 2 Sani Brailer  
Automatic Hamburger machines — Capacity 500 per hour  
stainless steel cabinets — as operated General Equipment  
Manufacturing Company 3 Greiner Giant Model 41 Automatic  
pop corn machine Super Jet 2 Portable Warm air oven — 2  
Sani Brailer Automatic Coffee Machines 2 Large coffee makers,  
6 Nesco Roaster 1 Wagonhouse Refrigerator-Freezer 1  
Frigidaire Vanguard Freezer 4 x 6 Beer Cooling



# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

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83 USED CARS AND TRUCKS ALL SPECIALLY LOW PRICED  
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J. A. "Joe" Stathos, Sr.  
R. G. "Rhody" Stathos

**NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!**  
1969 FORD F-250 3/4 Ton pickup, 8 ft. box, 131 inch wheel base, 360 c.i.d. V-8, automatic transmission, camper special package—750x16—8 P.R. tires and tubes. Bal. New Truck Warranty.  
1968 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton pickup, 8 ft. box, 131 inch wheel base, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard transmission, radio, balance new truck warranty.  
1966 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 6 cyl., 3 speed standard transmission, radio.  
1965 FORD ECONOLINE VAN 6 cyl., automatic transmission.  
1964 DODGE Long Wheel Base Panel, 6 cyl., 3 speed transmission, radio.  
1964 FORD F-100 1/2 Ton Pickup, 8 ft. box, 131 inch wheel base, 6 cyl., 3 speed standard transmission.

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1969 VW Beetle. Beige ..... \$1795  
1968 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, White ..... \$1467  
1968 BUICK GS Convertible V-8 engine, power steering, radio ..... \$1975  
1968 DODGE Coronet 4 Dr. V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, radio ..... \$1676  
1967 DATSUN "1600" Roadster. Red. Radio \$1695  
1967 AMBASSADOR 4 Dr. 6 Cyl., automatic transmission, power steering, radio ..... \$1195  
1967 MUSTANG Hardtop. Automatic transmission, power steering, radio ..... \$1375  
1967 VW Beetle — Glitter Bug ..... \$1295  
1967 FORD XL Convertible, automatic transmission, power steering, radio \$1425  
1966 MUSTANG Hardtop V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radio ..... \$1195  
1966 JEEP Wagoneer, Automatic, 4 wheel drive ..... \$1795

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PERFORMANCE  
1969 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hardtop. Automatic trans., full power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 4 speed.  
1967 BUICK GS 2-Dr. Hardtop, Gold & Black. Very sharp

**SPORT TYPE**  
1970 OLDS Cutlass 5 2-Dr. Hardtop. Sebring Yellow, Black Top Loaded.  
1968 OLDS Toronado Factory air. 1968 BUICK Riviera, automatic, air. 1968 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, automatic, power steering. 1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop 6 cylinder, automatic, power steering.  
1967 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hardtop 6 cylinder, straight stick

**FAMILY TYPE**  
1970 OLDS 98 2-Dr. Hardtop Stereo. Radio, only 6700 miles.  
1969 OLDS 98 Luxury 4-Dr. Hardtop. Has everything, very clean.  
1967 OLDS Delta Custom 4-Dr. 1967 BUICK LeSabre 4-Dr. 1967 CHEV Bel-Air 4-Dr. 1967 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. 1967 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop. 1966 OLDS Cutlass 4-Dr. 1966 DODGE Dart 4-Dr. 1966 FORD Galaxie 500 4-Dr. 1966 OLDS 88 4-Dr. Hardtop. 1965 CHEV Bel Air 4-Dr.

**WAGONS**  
1968 BUICK Sportswagon. 1965 FORD Country Squire 10 pass. 1965 CHEV 6 cylinder, 2 seat. 1965 OLDS Vista Cruiser (stick). 1964 OLDS 88 wagon.

**ONE OWNER**  
1968 MUSTANG V-8, stick. 1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1968 VOLKSWAGEN automatic. 1967 PONTIAC Catalina wagon. 1967 CHEV Impala wagon, 9 pass. 1967 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr. 1966 PONTIAC Grand Prix. 1966 CHEV Impala 4-Dr. (2, 1 air). 1966 PONTIAC Catalina 2 hardtop. 1966 PLYMOUTH wagon 9 pass. 1965 CHEV Impala wagon, 3 seat. 1965 CHEV Impala 2-Dr. hardtop. 1964 PONTIAC Starchief hardtop. 1963 PONTIAC Starchief 4-Dr. 1963 PONTIAC Bonneville hardtop.

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2-Dr. Hardtop. Red with black vinyl top. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, owner Sharp. \$3295  
**MUSTANG Mach I**  
V-8, 4 speed trans., mag wheel. Sharp Only \$2995  
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2-Dr. Hardtop V-8, Automatic power steering, Candy Apple Red. 17,000 miles. \$2995  
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2-Dr. Hardtop Blue. Full power Air. \$3395  
**FORD Galaxie 500**  
4-Dr. Sedan V-8 Automatic, power steering, 17,000 miles. 1 owner Only \$2295  
**FORD XL**  
Convertible 6, automatic, power steering & brakes. Red white top. Factory warranty. Sharp! \$2995  
**FORD Torino GT**  
Convertible Red white top V-8, automatic, power steering. \$2295  
**MUSTANG**  
2-Dr. Hardtop 4 speed. Low mileage. Sharp. \$1795  
**FORD LTD 2-Dr.**  
Hardtop. Red. Black vinyl top. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. 1 owner. \$1895  
**MERCURY Cyclone**  
Convertible. Bucket seat, con sole. Bright red, white top. \$1495  
**PONTIAC LeMans**  
Convertible V-8, automatic. Real nice. \$1095  
**BUICK LeSabre**  
Convertible. Excellent. \$995  
**OLDS Jetstar**  
4-Dr. Blue. Automatic, power steering & brakes. \$688  
**FORD XL**  
Convertible V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Nice! \$695  
**CORVAIR Monza**  
Convertible 4 speed. \$488  
**CHEVROLET Van**  
6 cylinder, standard trans. nice. \$1495  
**CHEVROLET Van**  
6 cylinder, standard trans. \$1295  
**FORD F-100**  
1/2-Ton Pickup, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, standard trans. \$1595  
**FORD Super Van**  
Camper, 6 cylinder, standard, real nice. \$1595  
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6 cylinder, A-1, excellent condition. \$895

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1965 OLDS Starfire Convertible. Full power, console bucket seats, tachometer, red with black top. Special \$1095  
1966 OLDS FRS Deluxe 4 dr. Power steering and brakes. 1 owner. Special \$1295  
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1967 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. V-8, automatic power steering, automatic, warranty.  
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Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, top. Like New. Sharp.  
1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$1695  
Sunroof, with radio. Red. 8000 miles. Like New.  
1969 LINCOLN Save \$2000  
Continental, 4 dr. Factory air conditioning, speed control, stereo tape, full power, vinyl roof.  
1969 PONTIAC Catalina Convert. Full power, red matching interior, 21,000 miles. SHARP.  
1967 MUSTANG \$1695  
2-Dr. hardtop V-8 engine, automatic, transmission, radio, very clean.  
1966 OLDSMOBILE \$1495  
Toronado, full power. A-1-F-A radio, low mileage, very clean.  
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'69 BEL AIR — 4 dr. power  
'69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, powerglide  
'69 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, power  
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(3) '68 IMPALA 4 dr. power  
'67 CHEVROLET & F-48 Willys  
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1966 OLDS FRS Deluxe 4 dr. Power steering and brakes. 1 owner. Special \$1295  
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1969 CAMARO 2 dr. hardtop V-8, 3 speed. Only 12,000 m.  
1967 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. V-8, automatic power steering, automatic, warranty.  
1966 CORVAIR 2 dr. hardtop. Only 18,000 m. \$995  
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Le Sabre — 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean.  
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Monterey 4 dr. breezeway, with automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Tan Clean.

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1968 "RAMBLER" Ambassador—6, automatic. Real Nice Car!  
TOWNE AUTO SALES, 722-7674  
Al & Wally Jacobs

**OLDS RECTOR**  
THAT SOMETHING XTRA  
1967 OLDS Cutlass Supreme 2 dr. hardtop, factory air, full power, console, bucket seats, vinyl top, AM FM radio.  
1966 OLDS 88 Convertible, power steering and brakes, green with white top. Special. \$1195  
1965 OLDS Starfire Convertible. Full power, console bucket seats, tachometer, red with black top. Special \$1095  
1966 OLDS FRS Deluxe 4 dr. Power steering and brakes. 1 owner. Special \$1295  
1968 CHEVY Impala Custom 2 dr. hardtop. Power equipment. Only 16,000 m.  
1969 CAMARO 2 dr. hardtop V-8, 3 speed. Only 12,000 m.  
1967 CHEVY Impala 4 dr. V-8, automatic power steering, automatic, warranty.  
1966 CORVAIR 2 dr. hardtop. Only 18,000 m. \$995  
30 CARS ON 2 LOTS  
DOWNTOWN WASH AT N DIVISION

AUTOS FOR SALE 92

**GOBBLE**  
UP 1 OF THESE QUALITY CARS  
1970 MERCURY Save \$1500  
Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, top. Like New. Sharp.  
1969 VOLKSWAGEN \$1695  
Sunroof, with radio. Red. 8000 miles. Like New.  
1969 LINCOLN Save \$2000  
Continental, 4 dr. Factory air conditioning, speed control, stereo tape, full power, vinyl roof.  
1969 PONTIAC Catalina Convert. Full power, red matching interior, 21,000 miles. SHARP.  
1967 MUSTANG \$1695  
2-Dr. hardtop V-8 engine, automatic, transmission, radio, very clean.  
1966 OLDSMOBILE \$1495  
Toronado, full power. A-1-F-A radio, low mileage, very clean.  
1966 MERCURY \$1395  
Colony Park Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, radio, while with red interior. New car trade-in.  
1966 OLDSMOBILE SAVE!  
Dynamic 88 — 4 dr. with automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio. Local one owner. Sharp.  
1966 BUICK \$1395  
Le Sabre — 4 dr. hardtop, power steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl roof, low mileage, very clean.  
1964 MERCURY \$495  
Monterey 4 dr. breezeway, with automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Tan Clean.

**AL RUDOLF**  
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln Mercury Dealer  
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar  
30 N. Superior St.  
Phone 734-5126 or 733-6687  
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

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**TRUCKS**  
1968 CHEVROLET Van 6 cylinder, standard trans. nice. \$1495  
1967 CHEVROLET Van 6 cylinder, standard trans. \$1295  
1967 FORD F-100 1/2-Ton Pickup, 8 cylinder, 3 speed, standard trans. \$1595  
1966 FORD Super Van Camper, 6 cylinder, standard, real nice. \$1595  
1964 JEEP 4 X 2 Wagoneer 6 cylinder, A-1, excellent condition. \$895

**STAN JOHNSON FORD**  
507 N. Commercial St. Neenah  
722-4267 or 722-2412  
Your Return Is Our Concern  
**OK'd CHEVYS**  
'70 IMPALA Coupe — V-8, stick  
'69 BEL AIR — 4 dr. power  
'69 IMPALA 4 dr. V-8, powerglide  
'69 BEL AIR 4 dr. V-8, power  
(2) '69 CAMARO Coupe — 4 speed  
(3) '68 IMPALA 4 dr. power  
'67 CHEVROLET & F-48 Willys  
(9) '67 IMPALA Coupes & 4 drs  
'67 CAPRICE Coupes & 4 drs  
'67 SKYLARK Coupe — stick  
Over 250 New and Used Cars

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# Unit Pricing Provides Quick Consumer Aid

Experiment Aims At Helping Out Confused Shoppers

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — While the cornucopia called the supermarket swelled to overflowing in recent years, testimony to the lusty output of America's farms and factories and the ingenuity of its marketing men, consumers became unhappy.

Shouldn't they have been overjoyed at being able to choose from among 10,000 items at a typical large supermarket? You would have thought so. Instead they became confused. And so today we are involved in an experiment.

It's called unit pricing, and it is designed to provide a quick, easy way for busy shoppers to convert the prices of items to pounds, quarts, ounces or other standard measures, in order to compare items for economy.

## Various Methods

Various methods may be used. Charts may be pasted to supermarket walls. Tickets may be appended to the product. Or small cardboard calculators may be distributed to customers for little or no charge.

At least one chain and several cooperatives have already instituted unit pricing. Several large chains are experimenting with it. And one state, Massachusetts, has already enacted unit pricing legislation.

In New York City, unit pricing was made mandatory last February but the Food Merchants Association took the city to court and won an injunction that still remains in effect.

## Ignore Breakdowns

Unit pricing, it is felt by its advocates, will bring order out of confusion—or will it? While it is still too early to tell, there is considerable evidence to indicate it will be far from a panacea. First, several surveys indicate that shoppers tend to ignore the price breakdown even when it is made starkly clear to them and even promoted by a store's advertising.

Executives of some chains now suspect that the greatest advantage of unit pricing is the sense of confidence it engenders among customers. While a customer may not shop the unit-price way, these officials state, he does feel less likely to be a victim of pricing subterfuge.

Second, the number of products that may be effectively unit priced could turn out to be smaller than believed when the concept was first proposed.

How can you compare the price per ounce of concentrated and water-diluted soups or juices? How can you compare the price per ounce of instant coffee with freeze-dried or regular ground coffee?

## Emphasis on Price

Third, unit pricing puts the entire emphasis on price, ignoring factors such as basic quality, nutrition, freshness, taste, ease of preparation, longevity in the pantry, and eye appeal.

It is entirely possible for the product with the lowest price per unit to be the least economical as well. And it is quite likely that the product with the lowest price may be the least satisfying too.

Another factor that must be ironed out is this: How will the small grocer who does not have access to an electronic computer provide unit prices for his customers?

The changeover could be simple for the large chains, although costly. For the small grocer it might be impossible, both physically and financially.

Much more study lies ahead for the unit-price concept, which once seemed to be such a simple solution to a distressing problem. But to some degree, it seems likely to be employed in coming years.

There's a good reason for so predicting: Experiments to date indicate that while a customer may ignore unit prices, he still likes to know that the stores are providing the information.

# Institute to Offer Course Equivalent To High School

Classes for people interested in obtaining a high school equivalency certificate will be offered by the Fox Valley Technical Institute.

Courses will be in English, social studies and mathematics. Class is from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, beginning Nov. 23, at the Appleton school.

The program requires students to be at least 20 years of age and a legal resident of Wisconsin.

The length of the course depends on the pace of the class, but according to Leo Platt, general education coordinator, it usually continues two and a half months.

Anyone interested may contact Platt at the area office or call the Appleton school.

# Save on Taxes NOW-10 You're Allowed \$3,000 Yearly Gift Exemption

BY SYLVIA PORTER  
(To collaboration with the Research Institute of America)

Both the administration and top congressional leaders are proposing future major changes in the gift and estate tax rules—but the rules surely will not be altered in the remaining days of 1970.

So if you want to distribute gifts to members of your family either as part of an overall estate planning program or on a one-shot basis, right now is the time.



Porter

when you should ponder these simple guides.

A gift of property (other than to a charitable organization) is subject to a federal gift tax unless it comes within the

specific exemptions and exclusions in the gift tax law. When you make substantial gifts, therefore, try to keep within the exemptions and exclusions.

You are entitled to a \$3,000 exemption for the value of all the property and money you give away during your entire lifetime. When the cumulative total of your gifts through the years tops \$30,000, your excess is hit by the federal gift tax.

On top of that, you can exclude from tax in every year gifts of up to \$3,000 each to any number of persons. Only the amount over your \$3,000 annual exclusion per donee counts against your \$30,000 lifetime exemption.

To illustrate, say you give \$5,000 apiece to each of two children this year. The \$3,000 annual exclusion for each donee protects the first \$3,000 of each gift from the gift tax. This still leaves \$4,000 to be protected. Assuming you have not made previous gifts, your \$30,000 lifetime exemption will shield the \$4,000 in 1970. This will use up \$4,000 of your lifetime exemption and leave you with \$26,000 for gifts you make during the rest of your life.

If you and your wife (or your husband) are making the gifts, the \$30,000 lifetime exemption and the \$3,000 annual exclusion per donee in effect can double to \$60,000 and \$6,000 respectively.

## No Carry-Over

Your key to avoiding gift tax as long as possible is to take maximum advantage of those annual \$3,000 exclusions, for you can't carry the unused portion in any one year over to later years as you can with the \$30,000 lifetime exemption.

For instance, say you give your son \$1,000 in 1970 and \$5,000 in 1971. The \$2,000 unused portion of your 1970 exclusion for him won't do you any good in 1971, but the \$2,000 over your \$3,000 annual exclusion for that child in 1971 will be charged against your \$30,000 lifetime exemption. Your year-end tax strategy should be to raise the 1970 gift from \$1,000 to \$3,000 and cut the 1971 gift from \$5,000 to \$3,000.

By making this maximum use of the \$3,000 annual exclusion per donee in each year, you won't unnecessarily use up any portion of your one and only \$30,000 lifetime exemption.

Back to charitable gifts (discussed in column 5), any deductible contribution you make comes only partly out of your pocket, because of the tax savings you get from the deduction. Here's a table showing what your out-of-pocket (after tax-savings) cost would be in 1970 for a \$100 deductible contribution in various income brackets. The table is based on 70 tax rates plus a 2½ per cent surcharge.

If, yr. taxable income is	A \$100 contribution costs you if
\$8,000	\$81
\$12,000	\$77
\$16,000	\$73
\$20,000	\$69
\$24,000	\$65
\$28,000	\$61
\$32,000	\$57
\$36,000	\$53
\$40,000	\$49
\$44,000	\$45
\$48,000	\$41
\$52,000	\$37
\$56,000	\$33
\$60,000	\$29
\$64,000	\$25
\$68,000	\$21
\$72,000	\$17
\$76,000	\$13
\$80,000	\$9
\$84,000	\$5
\$88,000	\$1

(Copyright 1970)

# Driver Killed by Sniper in Core; Policeman Hurt

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A motorist was shot to death and a police officer wounded this morning by apparent sniper fire in the Inner Core.

Police withheld the names of the victims.

Detectives said a uniformed officer stopped a car for driving without license plates and gave the driver a summons.

As he turned and walked away from the car, detectives said, "three shots were fired from some distance, grazing the officer and fatally wounding the driver."

The driver was hit in the head.

A passenger in the car was not hurt. The officer was treated and released. He was wounded in the arm.

# Boy Scout Troop Sets Pancake-Porky Supper

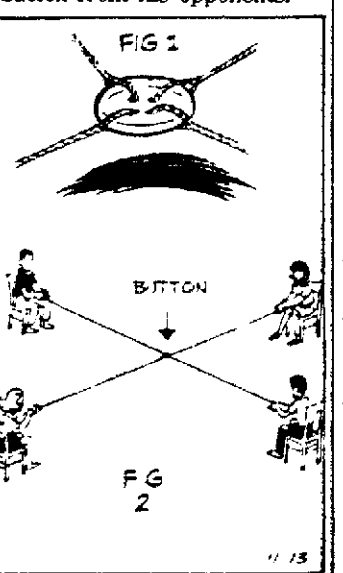
KAUKAUNA — Boy Scout Troop 27 of St. Mary Catholic Church will sponsor a pancake-porky supper from 4 to 7 p.m. Sunday in the school cafeteria.

Proceeds will be used for Scout programs.

Herman Turk will serve as chairman, assisted by members of the troop committee, Robert Mooney, Mervin Hansen, Ray Whitman, Thomas Zornow, David Coenen, Robert Kraft, Ben Bloy and Louis Schultz. Also assisting will be Scoutmaster Glenn Hansen, financial chairman Ed Geiger and the Scouts.

# Young Hobby Club Tugging Line Gently Can Capture Button

BY CAPPY DICK  
"Get That Button" is a homemade game for four players. It is played with a big button and four long strings. The object of each player is to be the one who captures the button from his opponents.



Pulling Contest

Select a large button that has four holes in it. Through each hole (figure 1) tie a very

long string of ordinary weight. Each string must be long enough to extend from the center of the room to a player seated in a chair at the edge of the room (see figure 2), with some extra length provided so a player can let it out as when trying to land a big fish.

When each player grasps his string, the button will be suspended in mid-air at the center of the room. The players then try to "get that button" by pulling on their strings. Each player must avoid breaking his own string, but must try to cause the strings of his opponents to break. This can occur if an opponent pulls too hard on his string.

The player who owns a string that breaks must drop out of the contest. As players are eliminated, the tugging must be carried on with greater and greater care, increasing the excitement.

Tomorrow: A new ball-bouncing and book-pickup game!



# Griesbach Chevrolet Equipped to Handle All Auto Services

You name your deal at Griesbach Chevrolet, Inc., Hortonville, just 10 minutes west of Appleton on Highway 45. New 1970 and 1971 Chevrolet cars and trucks are on display. In addition there is a fine selection of OK used cars on spacious car lot pictured here.

Griesbach is well known in the entire valley for outstanding service. Dependable truck and car service is of first importance. The firm provides expert body painting, front end alignment, modern 24-hour wrecker service and latest equipment such as a scope analyzer. The firm handles Shell Oil products, carries a large stock of parts for both wholesale and retail along with truck equipment. All sizes of car and truck tires are carried.

Griesbach's does Dura-Coat rust proofing and offers truck and car leasing and rental.

Truckers throughout the entire area are enjoying the service that Griesbach Chevrolet has offered the last 21 years. There is complete service daily until 10 p.m.

The firm is a 1-stop service center. Even immediate financing can be arranged through GMAC, Master Charge or bank. MIC collision insurance is offered. Phone 779-4557. (Adv.)

# Large Again Elected to Chairmanship

MADISON — State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge, R-Bear Creek, was re-elected chairman of the Senate Committee on Committees Tuesday night at a special Republican caucus.

The committee, consisting of three members of the majority party in the Senate, which Republicans control by 20-12, appoints all senators to their respective standing and special committees.

Sens. Reuben LaFave, R-Oconto, and Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, also were re-elected.

Lorge stated that he already has notified all members of the Senate to indicate to him in writing their first, second and three preference for committee assignments by Dec. 1. Lorge said that he would call the committee on Committees into executive session in the next 10 days to establish the procedure for allocation of Senate committee assignments between majority and minority party members.

"I am sure that we will honor the requests of the Democrats by confirming their nominations for their own members on the various Senate standing committees without any question," he said.

# ROTC Future At UW Studied

MADISON (AP) — Chancellor Edwin Young of the University of Wisconsin has appointed an eight-man committee to recommend whether the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) should remain on the Madison campus.

The committee is composed of Prof. W. Wallace Cleland, Daniel Bromley, Ernest I. Hanson, Morton Rothstein, Merle E. Strong, Keith R. Symon, and two students, Troy R. Brown of Racine and Robert H. Silberberg of Hyde Park, N.Y.

Cleland will serve as chairman, Young said.

The ROTC program has been one of the targets of antiwar protesters on the campus.

# LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of GRACE HANNAGAN, Deceased.  
A petition for probate of administration of the estate of Grace Hannagan, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 12th day of February, 1971.

That proof of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 16th day of February, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 18, 1970  
By the Court:  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1

GEORGE HANNAGAN, Attorney  
Twelve Building  
Appleton, Wis. 54911  
Nov. 18, 23, 27, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1

In the Matter of the Estate of ANNA E. LILLGE, Deceased.  
A petition for probate of administration of the estate of Anna E. Lillge, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, and for determination and adjudication of her estate, having been filed.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the time within which all creditors of said deceased shall present claims against said estate for examination and allowance is hereby fixed and limited up to and including the 8th day of February, 1971.

That proof of heirship be taken and all claims and demands against the said deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 9th day of February, 1971, at the opening of the Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 4, 1970  
By the Court:  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1

BYRNE, RUBOLZ & SPANAGEL, Attorneys  
1001 West Foster Street  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
November 6, 13 & 20, 1970

# LEGAL NOTICES

combination license  
Location of premises to be licensed —  
3821 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton  
Leslie Walter  
Town Clerk  
November 12-13-14, 1970

CITY OF APPLETON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
RE: Zone Change  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 2, 1970, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: R-3 (Single Family Residential) to R-1B (Single Family Residential).

Change.  
The rezoning of the following described lands from R-3 (Single Family Residential) to R-1B (Single Family Residential):  
The West 80' of Lot 17, and Lots 18 to 24 inclusive, Harrison Park Subdivision.

(Note: For the general information of all purposes of the Common Council, this property is located on the south side of Redwood Avenue, east of Kernan Avenue. This general description of the property proposed for rezoning shall not be construed to supersede or alter in any way the above legal description.)

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated November 3, 1970  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

November 6 & 13, 1970  
STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1

File No. 26-716  
In the Matter of the Estate of ELMER H. TURKOW, Deceased.  
On the application of the executrix of the estate of Elmer H. Turkow, deceased, late of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, for the allowance and adjustment of her account, for the allowance of her claim without filing, for the determination of who are the heirs of the deceased, for the assignment of the decedent's estate, and the adjudication of the termination of joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:  
That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie, at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 10, 1970, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated November 4, 1970  
By the Court:  
URBAN P. VAN SUSTEREN  
County Judge  
Branch No. 1

SIGMAN, SIGMAN & SHIFF, Attorneys  
200 S. Memorial  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
November 6, 13 & 20, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT  
IN PROBATE  
Branch No. 1

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
APPLETON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff  
320 East College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
VS —  
RICHARD W. LANGO AND JOAN L. LANGO, HIS WIFE, Defendants  
130 South Walter Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE, that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 4th day of June, 1970, the undersigned Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin, will sell at public auction in the lobby of the Outagamie County Court House in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 7th day of December, 1970, at 2:30 P.M., the premises, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold, and therein described as follows:

All of Block 3, of NEWBERRY'S ADDITION, to the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, according to the recorded Assessor's Map of said City.

Terms of Sale: Cash  
Dated October 1, 1970.  
CALVIN SPIKE,  
SHERIFF

BOLLENBACH, ATTORNEY, FROELICH, JENSEN & WYLLIE,  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
322 East College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin 54911  
October 9, 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6 & 13, 1970

CITY OF APPLETON  
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING  
RE: Zone Change  
Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing held in the Council Chambers, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, on December 2, 1970, at 7:30 P.M., for the purpose of considering the following zone change: The City Plan Commission recommends approval of this Zone Change.

The rezoning of the following described lands from R-1A (Single-Family Residential) to R-3 (Apartment Residential):  
Parcel A  
A Parcel of land in the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 15, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 15; thence West along the South line of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 15, 463.74 feet, thence North 33.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 122.00 feet; thence East 23.62 feet; thence South 122.00 feet; thence West 73.62 feet to the point of beginning.

A Parcel of land in the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of Section 15, Township 21 North, Range 17 East, City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at the Southeast corner of the Southeast ¼ of the Northeast ¼ of said Section 15; thence West along the South line of the Southeast ¼ of said Section 15, 463.74 feet, thence North 155.00 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing North 14.70 feet; thence East 167.24 feet, thence South 78.00 feet; thence West 73.62 feet to the point of beginning.

Note: The above rezoning application was filed in the City Plan Commission pursuant to authority granted under Section 20.24 (1) Chapter 22, Appleton Municipal Code and a Plan Commission Report adopted by Appleton on March 18, 1970 pertaining to zoning of newly annexed land.

All persons interested are invited to attend this meeting and will be given an opportunity to be heard.  
Dated November 3, 1970  
ELDEN J. BROEHM  
City Clerk

November 6 & 13, 1970

# Kraft Introduces Twin Size Pizza

Twin Size Cheese Pizza is being introduced nationally by Kraft Foods in a bright red, white and green carton. The ingredients in the 30½ ounce net weight package will make two delicious 14 inch pizzas.

Kraft's other packaged pizzas, Cheese Pizza and Sausage Pizza, will soon be reintroduced in variations of the red, white and green packaging, giving the Kraft pizza line a distinctively Italian look.

Ingredients in the pizza package include pizza flour, pizza sauce, grated Parmesan cheese, and herb and spice mix in a separate package so the pizza can be seasoned to individual taste. The pizzas can be mixed quickly and easily and will bake in only 20 minutes.

Introduction of the new Twin Size Cheese Pizza features a 50 cent consumer refund offer. To receive the refund consumers merely send in a package box top from the new product with a refund request form with their name and address.

Attractive store display material being furnished to grocers for the new Twin Size Pizza includes a four color banner designed to hold 2 pads of refund request blanks. The banner will fit on a pole with the regular full color Kraft Pizza poster creating an exciting and colorful display piece over a mass display of the new Twin Size Pizza packages. Also included is a two color shelf-talker holding a pad of refund request blanks.

Strong introductory advertising support for Kraft Twin Size Cheese Pizza is in the form of a 600 line newspaper advertisement scheduled in The Post-Crescent during the week of November 29.

Ad features the 50 cent refund offer for the pizza. (Adv.)

# LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE  
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned will sell a 1965 Pontiac Coupe, No. 23375924976 at Public Auction on Nov. 23, 1970 at 9:00 A.M. at Griesbach Chev., Hortonville, Wis., where car may be inspected prior to sale. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at said sale.

GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION  
By: V. Wickman  
November 13, 1970

STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE  
To Washington Avenue  
Oshkosh, Wisconsin  
VS —  
JOSHUA H. DOERFLER  
DORIS S. DOERFLER  
1302 Oakcrest Court  
Appleton, Wisconsin.

PEOPLES CREDIT CORPORATION  
123 South Appleton  
Appleton, Wisconsin, and  
THOMAS N. TUTTLE  
2128 North Lake Drive  
Winneke, Wisconsin, and  
FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF APPLETON  
200 West College Avenue  
Appleton, Wisconsin.  
Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action on the 24th day of June, 1970, the Sheriff of Outagamie County, Wisconsin will sell at public auction at the west door entrance of the main lobby of the Outagamie County Courthouse in the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, on the 11th day of January, 1971, at 10:30 o'clock of the forenoon of that day, the parcel of real estate directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

All of Lot Six (6) of COLLMAN PLAT, to the Eleventh Ward, City of Appleton, Wisconsin, (1302 Oakcrest Court, Appleton, Wisconsin)  
Terms of Sale: 10% of sale price in cash or equivalent at time of sale with balance at confirmation  
Dated this 3rd day of November, 1970  
Calvin L. Spike  
Sheriff

Attorneys for Plaintiff:  
November 6, 13, 20, 27, December 4 & 11, 1970

APPLIANCES  
100,000 PARTS IN STOCK for Washers, Dryers, and vacuum Cleaners DO IT YOURSELF WE'LL TELL YOU HOW or Call Our Trained Technicians GOOD HOUSEKEEPING 425 W. College Ph. 4-5667

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, November 13, 1970

The Post-Crescent B 14

## APPRAISALS

This Gal Bought Her House From  
Norm De Broux  
STEINBERG-ROBERTSON  
AGENCY-REALTORS  
320 E. College, Tel. 733-2393

## SERVICES

### R SERVICE

Belling  
PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY  
204 E. College Ave.  
Dial 733-5551  
FREE City-Wide Delivery

## AUTOMOTIVE

### VAN STEEN FORD

3030 W. College Ave.  
733-6644  
Open Evenings 'til 9

## EXPERT PROFESSIONAL BOWLING BALL FITTING & DRILLING over 50 Years Comb. Experience! see Jack or Shorty at Lakeroad Pro Shop 1015 S. Commercial St. Neenah

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### Sylvester & Nielsen, Inc.

213 E. College Ave.  
Appleton — 739-9431

## Gabriel Furniture Co. and Pilgrim Shop 201-207 E. College — 733-0595

"Famous for Furniture Values Since 1928"

Quality Furniture & Carpets  
Carefully controlled overhead combined with outright ownership enables us to pass real savings on to you

## QUALITY LAUNDRING & DRY CLEANING At 6 Locations 307 E. College—733-4428 518 W. College—739-3962 Drive-In at: 200 W. Wis. Ave.—733-6678 1724 W. Wis. Ave.—739-0772 Valley Fair—734-5378 South Side Plaza—739-2212 Route Service

### Peerless LAUNDRIES & CLEANERS

## EISELE ENGINEERING CO. TOTAL HOME COMFORT • Heating • Air Conditioning • Humidity Control • Air Cleaning

733-8551  
809 W. College

## TOM TEMPLE Window, Door & Awning Co., Inc. Appleton Tel. 4-9700

## CONCRETE BLOCKS

Liteweight and Concrete Blocks  
State Approved  
Excellent Quality and Service  
SCHULZ CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.  
W. Prospect Ph. 4-7733

## CARPETING

### TULE WORLD CARPETS

801 W. College, Appleton

## SERVICE STATIONS

EXPERIENCED AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE  
"We Service All Makes"  
DAN LUEBK'S CITGO SERVICE Corner, Midway and Racine Rd., Menasha Phone 722-2947

## HEATING

### JENKEL Oil Co., Inc.

Distributors "SEELY" Gasoline, Fuel Oil, Motor Oil  
Printed Metered Service Five Radio Dispatched Trucks at Your Service  
1201 N. Badger Ave.  
Phone RE 9-1144  
Appleton, Wis.

## SHOES

Thoragood Job-Fitted WORK SHOES  
Wood 'n' Stream Boots  
JERRY LYMAN'S SHOES & SERVICE 309 W. College Ave. Appleton  
Customer Parking in Rear HOME OWNED, HOME OPERATED "We Service What We Sell"



## GOP Liberals Unhappy

### Oust-Froehlich Plot Forms

MADISON (AP)—A group of Republican moderates plotted today to dump Speaker Harold Froehlich of Appleton from a leadership post in the 1971 legislature.

A spokesman said a slate of candidates, to be headed by Rep. James Azim of Muscoda, want to "change the party image that led to the crushing defeats at the polls Nov. 3."

The slate will be made up of Azim for minority leader, Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner of Shorewood for assistant minority leader, and

Rep. Tommy Thompson of Elroy for caucus chairman.

Either Rep. Francis Byers of Marion or Rep. William La Fave of Peshtigo would be caucus secretary.

#### Democratic Control

Pending recounts in several districts, Democrats captured control of the Assembly by an overwhelming 67-33 margin, assuring the departure of Froehlich from the powerful speakership post in January.

Froehlich, who said he was aware there might be a move to deprive him of the GOP

leadership, already has announced for the post of minority leader.

If the Republicans hang on to the 33 seats, the new minority leader will need only 17 caucus votes.

Froehlich said he already has commitments from 22 GOP colleagues.

The Speaker, who was considered by many as the most powerful individual legislator in the 1967 and 1969 sessions, indicated he was not surprised

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# Personal Income Off \$2.5 Billion in October

## Auto Strike Largely To Blame

### General Motors Balloting to Start

## Council Passes Contract for Vote by 394,000 Members of Auto Workers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income dipped by \$2.5 billion in October, reflecting a drop in payrolls because of the automobile strike, the Commerce Department said today.

Other reports, for the July-September quarter, showed an increase in before-tax profits of corporations and a slightly higher gross national product than was indicated in preliminary figures disclosed a month ago.

The department said personal income totaled \$809.5 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate for October. In September, personal income had increased by \$5.5 billion.

The department said private payrolls dropped sharply because of the General Motors strike now nearing its end. In addition government salaries were also lower because there had been a nonrecurring retroactive payment of almost \$2 billion to postal employees in September.

The department said factory payrolls fell by \$5.25 billion, reflecting the heavy impact of the auto strike. The biggest declines were in transportation equipment and primary metals.

"The auto strike was a likely factor in dampening payrolls also in fabricated metals, machinery, electrical equipment, and rubber," the department said.

The auto strike, called in mid-September, had its impact also on corporate profits and the gross national product.

Before-tax profits of corporations totaled \$85 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate for the third quarter. The figure was \$3 billion higher than that for the previous three-month period, but \$8 billion below the record high in the first six months of 1969.

Gains by nonmanufacturing industries accounted for most of the increases, the department said, adding that the smaller increase in manufacturing profits mirrored the downward trend in auto industry earnings.

The department said the revised GNP figure, the measure of the nation's output in goods and services, rose to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$985.5 billion. The July-September increase of \$14.5 billion compared with \$11.5 billion in the second quarter.

The department said "real GNP, the yardstick used to measure goods and services without inflation," increased by 1.5 per cent in the third quarter. Without the strike, the real GNP would have risen by nearly 2.5 per cent, the department said.

DETROIT (AP) — Approved by the union leadership, a new three-year contract estimated to be worth \$2.5 billion in higher wages alone now goes to 394,000 rank-and-file United Auto Workers at General Motors plants across the country for ratification or rejection.

And the 155 separate GM-UAW bargaining units are under orders by the union's top leadership to complete their secret-ballot votes by Nov. 20 and report results by Nov. 21 in the hope the world's largest automaker can be back in production by Dec. 1.

A strike called to support the union's major economic demands, most of which it won at least in part, will be in its 10th week by the reporting deadline.

The new package, which includes a \$500 monthly pension after 30 years service among fringe benefits, won 4-1 approval Thursday from 350 GM Council delegates from local unions over the country.

It previously got unanimous approval of the UAW team which negotiated it and the union's 25-member international executive board.

While UAW President Leonard Woodcock and General Motors refused to put an estimated value on the final package, one knowledgeable source who declined to be named said it was worth \$2.5 billion in higher wages alone. That would figure out to \$1.06 hourly over three years.

The source said the \$2.5 billion estimate was predicated on a 4 per cent rise in the cost of living in the second and third years, when wages are geared to fluctuations of the government's Consumer Price Index.

One union executive estimated wages and fringe benefit advances were worth a total of \$1.80 hourly, while still another source figured it at \$1.90.

While saying "I am never satisfied," Woodcock told a news conference Thursday, "This is a good solid showing of progress for the families we represent. We got something in virtually every area."

Ratification of the contract will not mean an immediate, or even necessarily a speedy, return to work for the 394,000 hourly rated GM employees in the United States.

GM officials say that even if ratification proceeds without a hitch, it would be Dec. 1 at the earliest before the firm returns to full production because of the time needed to set the giant corporation back in motion after the long shutdown.

Also standing in the way of a return to production are settlements on local contracts at 63 of GM's 155 U.S. facilities. Negotiations are continuing on the local issues which supplement the national contract.

The 68 plants without agreements include 18 of the 24 domestic car and truck assembly plants and 12 of the 54 plants GM has designated as vital to a resumption of full operations.

Negotiations between the UAW and General Motors of Canada Ltd. also are incomplete. The 23,000 striking Canadian GM employees are covered by a contract separate from, but similar to, the U.S. agreement.

A UAW spokesman said the union plans to resume negotiations with GM-Canada after the tentative American pact is studied.

Pay scales for Canadian and U.S. autoworkers have been the same since 1963, although American workers have gained more through cost-of-living adjustments.

Details of the tentative U.S. settlement were made public for the first time Thursday. Some of the major provisions are:

—First-year wage increases ranging from 49 to 61 cents an hour depending on the employee's wage classification. Average pay under the new contract will be approximately \$4.53 an hour compared with the present \$4.02. Three per cent wage increases will be given in the second and third years of the agreement.

#### Cost-of-Living

—The 8-cent-a-year limit on cost-of-living wage increases in the old contract is eliminated. Wage rates will be adjusted—a change of one cent per hour for each 0.4 change in the government's Consumer Price Index—at the end of the first year of the contract and every three months thereafter. This was a key union demand.

—Workers with 30 years service will be eligible for retirement at a \$500 monthly pension at age 58. The age requirement drops to age 56 in the third year of the contract. Workers who retire with 30 years service before age 58 lose \$40 a month for each year below 58.

The monthly benefits are reduced when the worker becomes eligible for Social Security to keep the total income at approximately \$500 a month.

The UAW had demanded no restriction on age of retirement with 30 years service.

#### GM Pension

—Retirees currently receiving GM pensions will get an extra \$1 a month for each year of service effective April 1. Regular pension rates increase by \$1.25 to between \$7.25 and \$7.75 per month for each year of service.

—GM will continue to pay medical hospital insurance fully. The company had demanded that employees pay the cost of future premium increases. The union did not win its demand for a company-paid dental care plan.

—Employees with 20 years service will receive four weeks of vacation, up from three. Employees with less than 20 years will continue to get from one to three weeks.

—Employees will receive an extra holiday to give them a continuous paid vacation from Dec. 24 through New Year's Day.

The contract will become effective the Monday after ratification.

The GM pact will be used as a pattern for new contracts at Ford Motor Co., Chrysler Corp. and American Motors Corp. and in the agricultural implement industry, where UAW members have been working without a contract.



Yvonne Charlotte de Gaulle, widow of Charles de Gaulle, and their son, Philippe, stand in the cemetery at Colombey les Deux Eglise Thursday as De Gaulle is buried. Philippe is a French Navy captain. (AP Wirephoto)

## Mild U.S. Opposition To China Puzzles U.N.

By TOM HOGE

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Diplomats speculated today whether the mildness of the U.S. delegate's speech in this year's China debate at the U.N. General Assembly indicates an easing of American opposition to a seat for Communist China.

Ambassador Christopher Phillips in his speech Thursday gave far more emphasis to opposing the expulsion of Nationalist China from the world forum than he did to opposing the admission of Peking.

Phillips did not make the usual U.S. charge that Red China is not fit to hold U.N. membership because it has a record of aggression. He pointed out instead that the United States has been trying to improve its relations with Peking.

#### Peoples Republic

"The fact of the matter is," he said, "the United States is as interested as any in this room to see the People's Republic of

China play a constructive role among the family of nations."

Phillips made clear, however, that his government thinks it would be unwise and unjust to make expulsion of the Nationalists the price for seating the Communists. This is the procedure called for in the resolution 18 supporters of Peking have submitted to the assembly.

Debate on the resolution continues today.

Many delegates were intrigued by Phillips' use of such expressions as "expelling a member" and "admitting the People's Republic of China," as though he was referring to two separate nations. In the past, the United States has described the China question as a contest between two rival regimes for the one U.N. seat allotted to China, a seat that carries with it permanent—or veto—membership on the Security Council.

#### Two China Concept

Phillips' speech heightened speculation that after the recent decisions of Canada and Italy to recognize Peking, the U.S. government has decided the assembly will probably vote a seat for the Communists in a few years, and the Americans now are going to concentrate on trying to keep the Nationalists in the organization also.

This would mean acceptance of the "two China" concept, with one seat for the mainland and another for the island of Formosa. Both the Communists and the Nationalists reject this solution because both claim to be the only lawful government of both the mainland and Formosa. But there have been predictions that they might change their positions.

The assembly vote last year was 56-48 against Peking, with 21 abstentions. Canada, Italy, Equatorial Guinea and Chile are switching from the abstention column to the yeas, but more than 70 votes will be needed to

vote an invitation to the Communists if the United States once again gets the assembly to declare the matter an important question rather than one of procedure. The former requires a two-thirds majority, the latter a simple majority.

## Quiet Shattered, 9 GIs Die in Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A mine, a booby trap and an attack on a patrol, killed nine Americans and wounded 12 in Vietnam Thursday after two days of no U.S. combat deaths, the U.S. Command announced.

It was the largest number of Americans reported killed in combat on a single day in a month. Two North Vietnamese or Viet Cong were reported killed.

The mine blew up a 2½-ton truck of the Americal Division on a road in Quang Ngai Province, killing six soldiers and wounding four.

It was the third major booby-trap or mine casualty the division has suffered in Quang Ngai this year. On Oct. 13, a booby trap rigged from an American artillery shell killed nine Americans and wounded five. On April 15, a similarly rigged 155mm shell killed 14 Americans and wounded 32.

#### Infantrymen Die

Two more American infantrymen were killed Thursday and two were wounded by another booby trap in another part of Quang Ngai, which is on the northern coastal plain.

Military officials attribute at least 15 per cent of the American casualties in Indochina to mines, booby traps and grenades.

North Vietnamese troops

Infantry Division 33 miles north-east of Saigon, triggering sporadic fighting from morning until nightfall. Headquarters said no American infantryman was killed and six were wounded. Enemy losses were not known.

North Vietnamese troops also ambushed a six-truck South Vietnamese convoy on Vietnam's main north-south highway 30 miles northwest of Saigon, killing two South Vietnamese soldiers and wounding one. It was the first ambush on the highway in several months.

#### Northern Front

In Cambodia, spokesmen reported the government's entire northern front was quiet after heavy attacks earlier this week. No significant action was reported elsewhere in Cambodia, either.

A large part of a 4,000-man South Vietnamese task force which joined the Cambodian troops in a sweep 20 miles south of Phnom Penh were headed home today, a spokesman said. The North Vietnamese and Viet Cong eluded the sweeping force.

U.S. Air Force planes flew a large American pontoon bridge to Cambodia from Vietnam on Thursday as an emergency replacement for a vital span knocked out by enemy frogmen Monday night 25 miles north of Phnom Penh. Destruction of the bridge blocked traffic between the capital and Kompong Cham, Cambodia's third largest city.



Spec. 4 Karen Purvis, 19, from Wabasha, Minn., turns many a head as she tours the grounds of the Army's Fitzsimons General Hospital on roller skates. Karen is a dental assistant at the Denver-based hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

## Bayh Compromise Rejected

## Women Refuse to Settle For Part-Way Liberation

WASHINGTON (AP) — With many of the 80 other senators where different treatment under a coalition of women's groups officially listed as sponsors of the law may be justified."

scorning the latest advances of a fickle Senate, the struggle for greater constitutional guarantees against sex discrimination apparently has fizzled in its most promising year.

Leaders of women's rights organizations declared Thursday they'd rather leave things the way they are than settle for Sen. Birch Bayh's substitute for the no-holds-barred amendment that whistled through the House weeks ago.

After the women's news conference, a spokesman for the Indiana Democrat said their failure to support Bayh's last-minute plan to rescue some semblance of the amendment meant, "As far as we're concerned, it's dead."

#### Second Thought

Bayh originally led what appeared to be an easy fight to pass the House version, but

officially listed as sponsors of the measure had second thoughts.

When it became obvious it could not pass the Senate—as it had twice before in years when the House balked—Bayh set out to find a compromise.

The Bayh substitute is the first order of business for a returning Senate next week, but it apparently will be removed from the calendar without protest.

The original version of the amendment reads simply that "equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or any state on account of sex."

Bayh's proposal calls instead for extending the 14th Amendment's equal protection clause to sex discrimination cases, but also would "recognize the need for a flexible standard in cases

where different treatment under the law may be justified."

Women's groups object the added language would prove an excuse to continue discriminatory practices, particularly in employment.

The original version was introduced 47 years ago. In recent times, it was mostly the hostility of Judiciary Committee chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., that prevented it from reaching the full House until this summer.

#### Martha Griffith

Rep. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., won support of two-thirds of her colleagues to force Celler's committee to discharge the proposed amendment for the victorious House vote.

But when the members of the Senate suddenly were faced with the prospect of actually voting for a measure they proposed to sponsor, the tide began receding.

## Research at St. Jude's

## Leukemia Cure Possible

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) —

Scientists at St. Jude's Children's Hospital say they are optimistic about the potential of a treatment they have developed for acute lymphocytic leukemia. Hospital officials said Thursday that their treatment, a combination of drugs and radiation, has resulted in a five-year remission rate of 17 per cent.

Remission is temporary abatement of symptoms of the disease.

They said they believe the disease, which affects up to 14,000 children in the United States each year, can no longer be considered incurable.

During a recent appearance on national television, entertainer Danny Thomas, founder of St. Jude, said that in his opinion the treatment could be called a cure.

He said that it could not technically be called a cure, however, because the cause of the dis-

ease has not been discovered.

If a disease can be made to disappear for five years physicians usually term it cured. Previously a one per cent remission rate of lymphocytic leukemia was the best medical science had achieved.

The St. Jude system has continued to be refined and the researchers are now hinting at a possible eventual 50 per cent remission rate.

#### Continually Refined

Dr. Joseph Simone cautioned, however, that the treatment is risky and can cause bad side effects.

He said 41 children have been treated and of those seven have remained free from all signs of leukemia for five years and have been removed from medication.

In a later group, half the children treated remain free of the disease after 2½ years.

St. Jude scientists first announced their belief in the treatment last June.

Scientific reports on the treatment have been accepted for publication in the Journal of the American Medical Association and the Journal of the American Cancer Society. Such acceptance is tantamount to official recognition.

Development of the new procedure began in 1962 at St. Jude under Dr. Donald Pinkel.

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# Drug Suspect Held in Beating Of Informer

Rural Kaukauna  
Man Is Charged  
With Battery

A rural Kaukauna man has been charged with battery in connection with the beating early Thursday of an Appleton police department informer in a restroom at a Calumet County nightclub where the latter had been playing with a rock band.

Dennis Lemmens, 22, route 1, Kaukauna, was being held in the Calumet County jail this morning for a court appearance later in that county. He is the defendant in a drug case awaiting arraignment in the Circuit Court in Outagamie County.

The 21-year-old informer, from Combined Locks, reportedly suffered facial bruises in the beating which took place about 1 a.m. at Michiels in Sherwood. He was not hospitalized.

An Outagamie County investigator, assisted by Little Chute police, took Lemmens into custody at his home Thursday.

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Among the various adult vocational school classes at Chilton High School, furniture refinishing has proven popular with women students. Mrs. Erwin Kilgas, Hilbert, top photo, gets pointers on removing varnish from her instructor, Richard Werblow. Mrs. Norbert Keuler, Chilton, lower photo, is inking an end table in an antiquing process. (Connors Photos)

# Jail Gets Board OK

BY DON CASTONIA  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County will get a new jail facility — maybe, if... By a 37-10 vote, supervisors Thursday committed themselves to constructing a jail facility at the present courthouse site. At the same time, the Special Building Committee was directed to submit modified plans to the board for approval and the Finance Committee directed to provide funding with both actions to be completed by the December board meeting.

In a parliamentary move, the action was then reconsidered and approved a second time, theoretically preventing the board from changing its mind again next month.

A move by Supv. Charles Wussow, Appleton, to table the resolution failed to get a second. During the past three years, the board has reached the same stage on two occasions, only to change its mind to investigate other proposals. Both the building plans and the bonding must still be approved by the board before the decision is irreversible.

The proposed building consists of three floors, two of which would be directly tied into the courthouse annex and one tied into the courtroom floor of the courthouse.

Estimated cost for the 44,876 square foot structure was put at \$1,750,000.

The building would have administrative space on the first floor, security cells on the second and Huber law dormitories on the third.

Ben Seaborne, of Sauter Seaborne, Paynter, Duszak Architects, Ltd., said that no basement had been provided in the plan to keep costs down and because the building was de-

signed to function in conjunction with the annex.

Supv. Jerome Hiller, Appleton, chairman of the Special Building Committee, said that alternatives, including a partial basement could be considered in the bidding.

The proposal does not provide for courtroom space in the building but calls for moving the law library and district attorney offices with that courthouse space being converted into courtrooms.

Supv. John Schreiter, Appleton, and Wussow, two of the proponents of building a new courthouse complex at the county farm, again led the opposi-

tion. Schreiter said the county was ready to spend \$1.6 million for a building of 45,000 square feet with questionable expansion possibilities while it rejected spending \$3.6 million for a building of 140,000 square feet with unlimited expansion potential.

According to cost figures submitted by the architects, they had added \$126,937 to the cost of the building because of inflation since their original proposal was submitted 14 months ago.

Supv. Delmar Schmeichel, towns of Center and Ellington, who moved for the reconsideration vote, said "Let's finish it once and for all."

# \$2.5 Million Outlay For Highways Passes

Outagamie County Projects Approved

A \$2.5 million Outagamie County highway budget for 1971 was approved by the County Board Thursday but only after it underwent some of the more persistent questioning a budget has seen in recent years.

However, as in the past, the highway committee came away unscathed and with its budget intact.

The budget requires a local tax levy of \$1,159,791, about \$72,000 more than for this year. The lone effort to cut the highway budget met with massive resistance.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, sought to have the reconstruction of County Trunk GG, between County Trunks ZZ and KK in the Town of Buchanan, postponed for one year, thereby reducing the budget by \$19,000.

County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson had described the road as winding and in need of rebuilding. But Supv. Joseph DeBruin, who also is Town of Buchanan chairman, painted a picture of death and destruction because of many curves and narrow bridges.

He said there was little traffic on the road now because people were afraid to use it. He also predicted that KK Sports Arena, which was closed last summer under bankruptcy, would reopen next year, throwing more traffic on the road.

## No Accidents

Supv. Paul Huseby, Appleton, chairman of the courts and justice committee, said traffic department records indicated there have not been any accidents on the road for at least the last two years.

Highway Committee Chairman Ervin Conradt, Shiocton, said if the project is deleted and not replaced with something else "we will not have a rounded program for our employees." Highway department employees are on a guaranteed work week.

VanDyke's motion to cut the project lost, 40-7.

One other attempt also met failure. Supv. Robert Weyenberg, Kimberly, wanted the highway commissioner to get along with a lower priced car than a Buick Election 225 — the top of the Buick line. The budget indicated the department would be trading in a 1968 Buick.

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taxpayers should furnish any county employee with a Buick Electra," Weyenberg said.

Conradt defended use of a big car. "It adds prestige to the office he said. Besides, he said they need a big car for road in-

## Village of Hilbert

# Cheese Company Allowed to Dump At Special Times

HILBERT — Calumet Cheese Co. here has been given permission by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to haul waste cardboard and paper to the village dump at times other than those set in the ordinance. Burning, however, must be done by authorized personnel.

Village President Orville Manz explained the findings he and several other board members had made concerning the matter after a meeting with state officials, in Green Bay. At last month's meeting, the board agreed to contact the cheese firm and seek a meeting with

the DNR in order to work out a solution. The cheese company previously had been hauling cardboard waste to the dump and burning it during early morning hours. The DNR had ordered that unauthorized burning at the dump be stopped.

Fire contracts for portions of the towns of Woodville and Chilton were reviewed, and the board agreed to continue to charge \$900 a year. They also raised the rate for eight firemen from \$2 to \$3 an hour beginning July 1.

## Mobile Home Court

Action on approving a mobile home court in the village was put off until a plat is received from developers, Leander Roehrig and R. A. Thiel. The board adopted a mobile home ordinance, similar to that in effect in the City of Kiel. A \$50 a year license fee was approved for trailer courts.

James Arthur, of Arthur and Associates, engineers, Fond du Lac, was presented a description of the White Clover Dairy Road, which the dairy has agreed to deed to the village. Arthur pointed out that there is a house partially on the right of way. The board asked that the right of way be moved over to eliminate this, and that it be parallel with Chestnut Street.

Arthur also described an extension of Creek Street, necessary to allow for water and sewer extension to the Thomas Koch home. He explained that Koch would have to fill his lot to the height of the first floor for sewage service, and that

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## Merger With COG?

# Northeastern Ready to Talk

Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission members unanimously endorsed the position statement of the chairman today calling for talks on a merger with the other Appleton-based regional planning agency.

Commission members Henry Alhiser, Shawano; Henry Breitling, rural New London, and Alfred Becher, Menasha, were named to a three-man committee which would represent the nonmetropolitan regional planning commission in the talks.

The move comes on the heels of Outagamie County's resolution to participate in both planning agencies for the calendar year 1971 to determine which agency or whether a merger of the two could best serve the county's planning needs in the future.

The other agency, the Fox Valley Council of Governments (COG), is taking a wait-and-see attitude. However, the proposal of Gordon Bubolz, Northeastern chairman, to initiate talks on merging the agencies will be brought before COG delegates next week.

**Program Duplication**  
The county had belonged to Northeastern for years but supervisors and other officials in Outagamie and Winnebago counties have become concerned in recent years about the duplication of programs and area served by the two agencies. COG serves 15 municipalities in the two counties.

Bubolz, who issued his statement Wednesday, said Northeastern is ready to act on a merger. He said it would eliminate competition between planning staffs; have urban and rural divisions under a common director, and direct a singular productive effort towards the region's planning problems.

His statement was issued before the county board decision Wednesday afternoon to join COG and reportedly was distributed to supervisors.

# Phone Company Asks Rate Increase

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The

Wisconsin Telephone Co., citing a "serious deterioration in earnings," asked the Wisconsin Public Service Commission this week for a rate increase.

The utility, Wisconsin's largest telephone firm, said it was not seeking a specific increase but enough "to enable it to earn at the level previously authorized by the PSC."

Wisconsin Telephone said its earnings have not come anywhere near the rate of return allowed by the commission in its rate order of June 10, 1970. The application cited inflationary factors, including construction

costs, higher wages, and high interest rates on its debt.

The company points out two significant differences between the current application and the one filed in December, 1968, which culminated this summer in the first local telephone rate increase since 1958.

This is a "make whole" application, which does not ask PSC determination of an appropriate rate but seeks authority to structure rates to attain the earnings level already authorized.

Second, the company proposed placing all new adjustments on long distance calls within Wisconsin. The previous increase affected both local and intrastate long distance rates.

The company said that factors resulting in deterioration of its earnings include:

—Construction expenditures in 1970 of nearly \$100 million to meet increased customer demands for telephone service.

—Increase in rates and related costs in 1970 will add to the company's costs.

—To finance the construction program, the firm has increased the amount of debt at today's high interest costs.

—The company has negotiated increased payments to independent telephone companies for participation in intrastate long distance calls of almost \$3 million more than was included in the rate case.

## Wadleigh to Speak To Women's Group

CLINTONVILLE — School Supt. V. J. Wadleigh will speak at the meeting of the Clintonville Woman's Club at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Urban Telephone Corp. Conference room. His subject will be "Students, Schools and Tides of Change."

Mrs. Orval Malueg is chairman of the lunch committee.



## Sherburne Not Rehired

# Waupaca Ousts Zoning Official

WAUPACA Zoning Administrator Charles Sherburne was relieved of his post, effective Jan. 1, when the county board voted overwhelmingly Thursday not to rehire him next year.

The position is filled annually by approval of the supervisors of a candidate chosen by the zoning committee.

Sherburne's administration of the office had been under fire at a Dec. 10, 1969, public hearing before the board's executive committee. However, in January of 1970, he was given a vote of confidence by both the executive and zoning committees.

Thursday's vote was 22-8 against rehiring Sherburne for another year. It now is the responsibility of the Waupaca County Zoning Committee to bring another applicant to the county board for approval. No nominations for the post are accepted from the county board.

"No Comment"

When advised of the action last Thursday, Sherburne said, "No comment."

The county board called a hearing before its executive committee last Dec. 10 after it year where everything that had received a petition with 76 signatures charging that Sherburne was administering the office in an "unintelligent, haphazard, unethical manner."

On Jan. 5, 1970, the executive committee met to weigh the testimony of the hearing. Sherburne, did not speak for himself, but was represented by Attorney Ed Bollenbeck of Appleton.

The executive committee at that time recommended to the zoning committee that better means and methods of communication be established between

## Waupaca County Not Island

# Cases Increasing, Sheriff Reports

WAUPACA — Sheriff Loran Frazier gave his annual report to the county board Thursday — an opportunity which he said "usually is a pleasure to give as we could see the progress being made. This year, I am not so sure of this."

"We have passed through a committee last Dec. 10 after it year where everything that had received a petition with 76 signatures charging that Sherburne was administering the office in an 'unintelligent, haphazard, unethical manner.'"

There, has happened to Waupaca County," he continued.

"We have found that our boundaries are no longer limited to the very edges of the county lines. This is evidenced by the theft of the new Ford truck stolen from Marion Body Works and recovered in Fairbault, Minn., and more recently the GMC tractor stolen from Dushek Trucking in Waupaca

and recovered in Fargo, N. D. Our boundaries are expanding and we must expand with them," he emphasized.

Complaints have more than doubled in the last year, with 1,075 received, compared with 1969's 750 complaints.

"These are classified and recorded in the sheriff's office and I invite each one of you to come, discuss it and look it over," he said. "You will also note that this past year we have cleared only 240 of these complaints, while last year we cleared 337, more than half. This provides that we have become saturated with complaints and do not have the time or manpower to get deeply involved."

He added that he lists only complaints which warrant investigation.

Among them were eight assaults, 18 sex offenses, 28 drugs, 144 burglaries, 213 thefts, 23 auto thefts, 162 wanted persons, 22 missing persons, 22 worthless checks, 105 damage to property, 109 vandalism, 26 hunting and shooting, 25 family, 11 trespassing, 22 traffic, 11 disorderly conduct, three drunks, seven water, two tavern, three liquor and beer, and 37 juvenile.

## 44 Deaths

The sheriff's department investigated 44 deaths; 20 traffic, five suicides, five drownings, four accidental and 10 unattended.

The department received ap-

proximately 60 telephone calls each day, or a total of 21,900 telephone calls during the year in addition to the radio messages received and transmitted.

There were 644 prisoners detained; and the confinement days in the jail number 5,591. The number of days spent in jail on various charges by listed agencies, were:

— Criminal cases (before appearances or sentences) 1,072 (after sentences by the courts) 4,334;

— Traffic, 123 prisoners, days in jail, 904;

— Probation and Parole, 47 prisoners, days in jail, 794;

— Conservation, 19 prisoners, days in jail 65;

— Other departments, 284 prisoners, days in jail, 1962;

— Outagamie County prisoners, 105, with 1,681 days spent in jail.

Twelve Huber Law prisoners were confined and they earned \$2,205. Frazier explained that the earnings were low because "It is practically impossible to find a job for a man in jail when men who are not in jail are looking for work these days."

Revenues collected by the sheriff's department total \$10,551. The sheriff added, "We can't make a big showing in dollars and cents because we are a service department, and get stuck with everything that

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Jim Bruns, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bruns, route 2, Chilton, has received the H. C. Kurtzheim award in Winnepeg, Canada, at the international convention of Phi Rho Zeta. The award, the fourth given since 1929, is based on leadership, sincerity and congeniality. Bruns, right, who is a 1969 graduate of Chilton High School, is being congratulated by Gale Dvorak, chairman of the alumni of Spencer College, Milwaukee, where he is studying sales and marketing.

## Learn From Experience With Trees

# Paper Industry Optimistic About Reducing Pollution

NEENAH — The Wisconsin paper industry is optimistic about solving pollution problems, say its leaders, partly because of their experience with paper's basic raw material, trees.

According to a 20-page brochure entitled "Paper Fights Pollution," distributed by the Wisconsin Paper Industry Information Service, an association which represents most paper manufacturers and some related firms, "only 30 or 40 years ago, there was great concern that our forests would disappear. Serious invasions were being made by insects, disease and fire, plus America's need for lumber, paper and other forest products.

federal governments, forest-oriented industries developed a whole new science of forest management. Selective cutting and widespread reforestation provided new and vigorous growth."

The brochure features four leading industry figures — Dr. Robert A. Holm, an environmental scientist from the Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton; George W. Mead II, president of Consolidated Papers, Inc., Wisconsin Rapids; William R. Nelson, Director of Corporate Development, Green Bay Packaging Inc., Green Bay, and Paul E. Truttischel, a vice president of Appleton Coated Paper Co. and current general chairman of the information service.

On behalf of the entire organization, Truttischel offers the following statement of policy:

"The Wisconsin Paper Industry's objective is to protect the physical health of man and improve the natural environment through whatever prevention and reduction of manufacturing pollutants is possible.

"We'll work toward this objective by:

"Continual monitoring of our manufacturing processes, "Application of research and engineering efforts,

"Compliance with the spirit, as well as the letter, of anti-pollution laws, "Installation of equipment most adaptable to pollution abatement, and "Promotion of understanding

between our industry and our public."

"In Wisconsin alone, to supplement natural regrowth, forest products firms have planted nearly 100 million trees since the 1930s," Nelson stated.

"Here, and elsewhere in America, much more wood is grown today than can be used for pulpwood, sawlogs, Christmas trees and all other commercial purposes.

"In Wisconsin, therefore, we can look forward to a perpetual forest — an ever-growing one. Advantages of this far-seeing program to our aesthetic, cultural and recreational lives are obvious," he said.

"A major significance of reforestation is its ultimate effect on our entire ecological system.

A tree consumes large quantities of carbon dioxide. More importantly, researchers have provided that a high-yield, young forest is an important source of oxygen," Nelson said. "A million acres of such forest, for example, will produce enough oxygen for 18 million people.

## Quality Improving

"Thus, scientific forestry — pioneered and practiced by the paper industry — is a factor in improving the quality of our air," he claimed.

"Our dream is a vastly improved environment through technological developments, while sustaining a vigorous paper industry. And we don't think

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# 'Oh! What a Lovely War'

## A Product of Imagination

BY JAMES AUER  
Post-Crescent Sunday Editor

On Nov. 11, 1918, an armistice was signed between the Allies and the Central Powers in Marshal Foch's railway coach near Compiegne, France.

World War I, which had cost all belligerents a total of 8.5 million dead, 21.2 million wounded and 77 million prisoners and missing, had at last run its bloody, senseless, suicidal course.

On Nov. 11, 1970, the Lawrence University Theatre opened a four-performance run of Joan Littlewood's "Oh! What a Lovely War," under the direction of Joseph A. Hopfensperger.

In the audience, as invited guests, were a handful of white-haired men who had served in, and survived, "The

War to End War." At the conclusion of the show, the house lights were brought up, and the veterans were applauded by audience and cast.

It was a moving tribute to the generation that had sacrificed so much of its youth and potential in a stalemated war that nobody wanted, and which no nation could hope to win.

## Schools Are Centers

### Good Used Clothing Sought for Children

CLINTONVILLE — The 28th palachian Mountains. While the annual "bundle days" drive of great need is for children's clothing, adult apparel is also welcome.

The collection centers are in the junior high school, Longfellow, Dellwood, Embarrass and Bear Creek intermediate and elementary schools.

"Save the Children Federation," international child welfare organization, with headquarters in Norwalk, Conn., was founded in 1932. The Federation aids children, their families and communities in the Southern Appalachian Mountains, on American Indian reservations, and in many countries abroad, through the sponsorship program, an international self-help scholarship fund and the annual clothing collection.

## Youth From Seymour Held In Robbery

### Arrest Made for Alleged Attack on Outagamie Man

A Seymour area youth has been jailed by Outagamie County authorities for his part in the alleged robbery of a 40-year-old Seymour man in September.

Matthew J. Antone, 19, route 3, was taken into custody at the Brown County jail late Wednesday afternoon. He had just completed a 60-day term for driving after revocation in that county when arrested on the felony charge.

County police said that the youth, accompanied by two others, beat Alvin Dickson of Seymour the night of Sept. 6, on the Olson Road in the Town of Oneida. Dickson's watch, two cigarette lighters and a billfold containing \$10 were taken, police said.

Dickson reportedly was hailed by the men as he stepped from a Seymour tavern. Three men, including Antone, were passing in an auto and stopped when they saw him. They persuaded him to purchase a case of beer, and he went along into Brown County, investigators said.

The beating took place after the group drove back into Outagamie County from a tavern in Brown County. Dickson was knocked unconscious but crawled back to State 54 where he flagged down a passing motorist. Dickson reported the incident to the Seymour police, who were later joined in the investigation by the sheriff's department.

Authorities traced the crime to Antone after interviewing other suspects.

Antone, who is in the county jail on \$1,500 bond, waived his right to an attorney Thursday and also to a preliminary hearing. Outagamie County Judge Nick F. Schaefer bound over the case to his court for further proceedings this afternoon.

Investigators said that one of the other men was on leave from military service when the robbery occurred and is now back on active duty. The third person, a juvenile, is confined to the School for Boys at Wales on another matter.

## Chilton School Needs Listed

### Chamber to Study Building Expansion Plans for District

CHILTON — The Chamber of Commerce board of directors and officers decided that school expansion plans were necessary to meet education needs after meeting with the school board recently.

The board of education brought chamber members in attendance the projections for future building needs of the Chilton School District.

William Hertel reported that the Calumet County Civic Association (CCCA) is in a position now that they could attend the hearing of the new interstate system to be held in Plymouth and asked that a committee be appointed to meet with the council. Appointed to this committee were Hertel, J. E. Soheweide and William Hedrich.

The directors voted to have a Christmas Party on Dec. 12, with the usual visit to Santa Claus for all the children of this area.

Past President Fred Eggers appeared and informed the group that the hospital has set up a committee and set aside some funds to procure doctors for the Calumet Memorial Hospital area and asked the chamber's support. The directors voted that to have a new Doctor's Standing Committee which would be asked to appear at the next meeting.

## Annual Meeting Of Hospital Board Set in Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — The annual meeting of the Clintonville Community Hospital Association will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the hospital.

Five directors will be elected for three year terms to succeed R. L. Lendved, Mrs. D. M. Russell, Clarence Barker, Forest Schafer and Don Heimisch, whose terms expire.

Other members of the board are W. Lyle Harrison, C. C. Gehrt, Eric Desens, Burr E. Tolles, William Martens, E. A. Wanta, City Mayor Frank Sinkewicz, Russell Weller, Mrs. L. J. Pinkowsky and Lloyd Zaddock.

Present officers are Barker, president; Schafer, vice president; Mrs. Russell, secretary and Harrison, treasurer. R. J. Platte is hospital administrator.

Annual reports will be presented at the meeting.

## Christian Guild Plans For Christmas Party

DALE — Plans for a Dec. 3 Christmas party were made at the Nov. 5 Christian Guild meeting at Zion United Church of Christ.

A potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. will precede a program from the entertainment committee. Gifts will be exchanged.

There is perhaps no more accurate indicator of the radical shift in the popular attitude toward war over the past half century, than Miss Littlewood's brilliantly improvised (but carefully rehearsed) chronicle of the holocaust of 1914-1918.

Set in a kind of circus tent, with all of the actors costumed as Pierrots, and the tragic chronology of the conflict told by means of vaudeville sketches, music-hall ballads and visual projections, "Oh! What a Lovely War" is not only a poignantly affecting show, but a difficult one — perhaps the most ambitious project the Lawrence Theatre has tackled in recent years.

That it comes off as effectively as it does is a tribute to the efforts of director-designer Hopfensperger; costume designers Anne O'Boyle and Doris Vlossak; choreographer Niki Makaroff; musical director Mark Nichols; set decorator Rom Lightburn, and lighting designer Rick Rotschild.

As evolved by Charles Choltan, the Theater Workshop and the original cast, the evening begins on a note of excitement and hope. The entire company, joining to sing "Little Johnny Jones," indicates that the war will be brief, and success inevitable. Volunteering is the word of the day; joining the British Expeditionary Force will, the girls assure us, a Man Out of You.

Gradually, as the action progresses, the realities of trench warfare are brought home to the English, French and German peoples. Thousands of lives are sacrificed in unproductive assaults, while, behind the lines, profiteers squabble over their armaments markets and military men jockey for leadership positions.

Scenes in the trenches alternate with satirical glimpses of maneuvering in high places, and over it all looms the diabolical visage of Sir Douglas Haig, who believes he is the "predestined instrument of destiny for a British victory" — and is willing to build mountains of corpses to achieve that end.

In the course of the evening (and, on opening night, it was quite a long evening) are a number of extremely well-realized sketches, as well as some that need further tightening before they reach their full potential.

A military drill, with the "little man" recruit badgered by his fast-talking sergeant, is a masterpiece of comedy timing. A conference between French and English officers, with the English too arrogant to permit the presence of an interpreter, also is well done.

And the climactic church scene, with Douglas Haig intoning his litany of death-dealing arrogance while a Red Cross nurse prays that her empty hospital beds won't soon be filled with injured soldiers, is impressively staged and played.

On the other hand, some of the trench scenes, though well thought out and blocked, must be more briskly played before they can be fully effective. One suspects that, as the actors gain in confidence and experience before audiences, the production will rapidly develop the sort of better-skilled vitality and music-hall precision that the style requires.

"Oh! What a Lovely War" is lovely to look at and good to listen to. It makes its point, and makes it well. There is evidence of imagination and hard work throughout the show, and the technical support is excellent.

Since each actor plays many parts, it is difficult to single out certain performers to praise.

A cast list must, therefore, suffice.

The girls are Gretchen Benson, Conni Goldman, Karen Hettinger, Christi Hildreth, Miriam Lang, Peggy Page, Beth Railsback, Nancy Rugg, Linda Rosenbauer, Terry Russell, Sarah Ryterband, Lorraine Schkepper, Robin Shock, Cindy Storms, Marianne Varney, Cindy White and Jan Yonast.

The boys are Buzz Bense, Bill Cass, Paul Deapke, J. J. Dyer, David Haugland, Jerome Isaacs, Tom Lightburn, Steve Maxwell, Bob Malone, Henry Pinekenstein, Chris Porter, Randy Remmel, Dick Reynolds and Jim Styles.

Curtain time for "Oh! What a Lovely War" is 8 p.m. at the Music-Drama Center, 115 Park Ave.



Officers of the First Future Homemakers of American chapter at Hilbert High School are, seated from the left, Susie Weins, president, and Pat Schwabenlander, secretary. Back row in the same order are Barbara Kosmosky, vice president; Sheryl Jahns, historian; Kathy Albers, parliamentarian, and Betty Zahring, treasurer. (Thiel Photo)

## Based on Income

### Wittenberg District To Provide Lunches

WITTENBERG — Responding to families who find it difficult to pay normal rates for school lunch programs, the Wittenberg-Birnbaum Joint School District has announced a special free lunch program.

Families are urged to apply if they think they qualify. An outline of the income scale to be used in judging applicants:

Free lunches will be provided to children of a family of two that makes less than \$2,900 per year.

Free lunches will be provided for a family of three with less than \$3,590; for a family of four with less than \$4,280; for a family of five with less than \$4,910; for a family of six with less than \$5,540; for a family of seven with less than \$6,115 and for a family of eight with less than \$6,690.

A family with over eight members can qualify if less than \$520 per individual is earned.

It was noted, however, that eligibility standards will not be imposed so strictly that a family who exceeds its limit will be denied benefits. It need only demonstrate sufficient reasons for inability to pay full price.

Questions regarding the new lunch policy can be directed to H. P. Kusserow, the district's administrative assistant.

## Women of the Moose Display Stuffed Toys

CLINTONVILLE — The hospital committee of the Women of the Moose displayed stuffed toys, made by members, at Monday's meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Eberhardy.

The next meeting will be at 6 p.m. Dec. 14 at Fischer's Supper Club.

The Moosehaven committee will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Robert Grimm, Marion.

## Applied to DNR

### Junkyard Operator Still Needs License

WEYAUWEGA — A private junkyard owner here is one of 32 in Wisconsin against whom the state is considering legal action for failure to apply for a license.

However, the owner, Lewis R. Vette, just recently sent in his application for his license and expects to be in compliance soon, his wife said today.

Vette operates a junkyard just outside of the village.

Andrew C. Damon, of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) legal section, said the 32 would be referred to the attorney general for legal action in a week. They are the only ones left among 578 municipalities and 478 private firms ordered to meet the new solid waste disposal standards and licensing program. The rules were adopted a year ago to curb pollution.

## Copps Food Outlets Use Unit Pricing

Unit pricing, the system in which the cost per pint or cost per ounce of food and grocery items is provided, along with the regular price, has been adopted by Copps grocery outlets.

Seven Copps grocery departments which are operated in connection with discount department stores in Wisconsin started using the system Thursday.

Stores in the Town of Menasha and in Oshkosh, and others in Madison, La Crosse, and Manitowish, have added shelf tags to more than 1,700 grocery items to show the unit price.

"Our responsibility is to the consumer, not to the manufacturer," explained Robert A. Pavlik, executive vice-president of the Stevens Point-based firm.

"Our shoppers complain that it's practically impossible to compare prices today because of such things as different sizes, shapes, brands, two-for-a-certain-price, and so forth. We can't control the packaging, but we can help our customers know exactly what they get for their money. Unit prices are the only effective way to do this."

Copps dual pricing covers items he called "most frequently purchased." Included are such products as breakfast cereals, canned fruits and vegetables, soups, coffee, juices, detergents, peanut butter, dressings, sugar, flour and paper products.

## Loan Association Elects Chairman At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Dr. R. E. Knister was elected chairman of the board of the Clintonville Federal Savings and Loan Association Wednesday at the meeting of the board of directors. He succeeds Harold Olk who died recently.

Knister had been vice president, and S. J. Tilleson was elected to fill that office, according to Owen J. Tilleson, president.

The vacancy on the board due to Olk's death last month will not be filled until the annual meeting in January.

## Shiocton Legion Has Veterans Day Party

SHIOCTON — Some 40 members of the American Legion post and the auxiliary met Wednesday evening for their annual Veterans Day party.

A potluck dinner was served at Ken's Riverside Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Russell Kettner, post commander, spoke on the meaning of Veterans Day, followed by a short memorial service.

Membership pins were presented to Herb Moede and Kettner for their effort in securing new members.

## Shiocton Library Hours

SHIOCTON — During the winter the public library will be open from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays, according to Mrs. Eva Ceaser, librarian.

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# Hostility Greets Redistricting

**BY DON CASTONIA**  
*Post-Crescent Staff Writer*

Half a dozen supervisors found out Thursday that trying to eliminate some supervisors' jobs is not a popular task.

Efforts by the group to get the Outagamie County Board to redistrict and reduce its membership to a maximum of 25 were referred to the board's Rules and Legislative Committee.

Supv. Ervin Conradt, Shiocton, a member of that committee, said, "It may just never get out of there." However, the referral carried with it the requirement that a report be made to the full board in March.

## Two Creeks a Guinea Pig Local Tax Distribution Plan Proposed for Utility Plants

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — An ad hoc subcommittee of the legislature's joint committee on finance emerged Friday with a tentative plan for the resolution of the perennial and increasingly bitter dispute about the distribution of state-assessed taxes on utility plants to the localities in which they are located.

The Town of Two Creeks, northern Manitowish County, site of a huge new nuclear generating plant, was chosen as the political "guinea pig" as legisla-

## Complaints Doubled, Sheriff Tells Board

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

nobody else wants to handle."

Frazier did receive some added help from the County Board, through the law enforcement committee, when the supervisors passed a resolution to provide \$5,000 to equip the sheriff department's new riot squad.

Supv. Woodrow Smith, vice chairman of the board and chairman of the finance committee, asked "What happened to the original estimate of \$1,500 to the finance committee?"

**Federal Funding**

Frazier explained there is federal funding up to 60 per cent on this kind of outlay. "They want to know if you're making a genuine effort to equip a riot squad. The actual cost of equipment will be \$3,400."

"If it's \$3,400, why are you asking for \$5,000?" Smith countered.

Supv. Arthur Strum of the law enforcement committee answered, explaining that his committee had recognized the base minimums for this equipment, that some items as used have to be replaced and no one can be sure how many men would have to be equipped.

"If we don't use it, you may be sure it will stay where it is," Strum assured the finance committee chairman.

Before the vote was taken, Supv. Geary Wilson, Town of Mukwa, observed, "You can't run law enforcement like you did 20 or 25 years ago and we are mighty lucky to have these men who are willing to go out and lay it on the line."

Supv. Alfred Knitt, City of Marion, queried "Where is the money coming from?" Wilson replied, "We need it—get it!"

Frazier added, "We have 15 men in the riot squad and 15 men on back up. These are excellent young men, veterans from Vietnam and they know what they are doing."

**Backs Squad**

"I have heard some ridiculous statements made about this

**Weyauwega-Fremont Bands Plan First Concert of Season**

**WEYAUWEGA** — The Senior and Cadet Bands of the Weyauwega-Fremont Area Schools will present "An Hour of Melody," their first concert of the season, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the High School Auditorium. Approximately 110 youngsters will be performing in the two bands.

Included will be marches, overtures, "pop" tunes and music from the rock musical "Hair."

**Five From Lions Club Attend Zone Meeting**

**CLINTONVILLE** — Five officials of the Lions Club attended a zone conference Wednesday at Tigerton. They were Lloyd Eggleston, Albert Fillnow, Kermit Sieber, Donald Mitchell and Claude Chandler.

At the dinner meeting of the Lions on Tuesday, Ronald Schmidt was welcomed as a new member.

Federal law requires that county supervisory districts be reapportioned by the end of 1971 to make them equal in population. State law sets the limit on supervisors at 47, the present number on the board, but does not set a minimum.

Supvs R. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, and Fred Rehfeldt, Appleton, wanted a reapportionment commission set up, excluding any present or past county board member, to draw up new supervisory districts with a limit of 25 districts.

"If You're Afraid..."

VanDyke said everyone claims to believe in efficiency in government "but the last

## Drug Suspect Held in Beating Of Informer

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

afternoon. Lemmens offered no resistance. He was transferred to the other jail after being booked in this county.

The informer has been the state's key witness in the drug cases of four young Fox Valley men, one of whom was convicted Monday for furnishing marijuana. They were all arrested on information which he supplied.

It was the second such beating in a month involving police informers. About four weeks ago, a 19-year-old rural Appleton girl was knocked unconscious at her home by an unidentified attacker. Ironically, she was the one who signed a complaint naming Lemmens Oct. 2 on a charge of furnishing a dangerous drug to a minor.

Outagamie County investigators said that criminal charges would not be filed at this time against two men present when Lemmens supposedly beat the informer, since they didn't participate.

**Optimism On Pollution**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it's an impossible dream," Nelson said.

"During papermaking, some 99 1/2 per cent of the pulp slurry which becomes paper is water. Obviously, if the same water could be reused in a completely closed system, the problem of effluents entering the river would be eliminated. Reuse of water has increased dramatically. Mills are now using it 3 to 10 times before discharge. But, technology is still being perfected as we work toward a wholly closed system," he added.

"Of the \$85 million devoted to all capital improvements by the Wisconsin paper industry in 1969, 10 per cent went into stream improvement installations. This is basically an expense of doing business assumed by our companies to abate pollution," Mead said.

"Wisconsin is the nation's leading papermaking state — based on number of employees (more than 45,000), capital investment value of product, and variety of papers produced. The state has 49 pulp and paper mills in 34 cities and towns, mostly along the Fox and Wisconsin rivers," the booklet states.

"Each company has its own particular problems. No common formula can solve them all," the brochure says. "But the Wisconsin paper industry does admit it has pollution problems, accepts its responsibility, and assumes a positive role to do its part."

## State Must Act Monday Holidays Pushed

**Post-Crescent Madison Bureau**

**MADISON** — Will Wisconsin join the movement for a standardization of the schedule of legal holidays as provided in a new federal law that will become effective with the new year and has been ratified thus far by 45 other states?

The answer appears to be that there is no ready answer and that the question will be one of those submitted to the new legislature that will convene Jan. 19.

But it is also apparent that lawmakers will be required to act with unaccustomed speed, for the first chance of confusion about the correct dates for holidays will come in early February.

The new federal law suggests the combining of Lincoln's birthday (Feb. 12) with George Washington's birthday (Feb. 22) for observance in the future on the third Monday of February, which in 1971 will be Feb. 15.

The movement for a uniform system of holidays was pushed by vacation industry pressure groups that were concerned about polarizing the three day weekend. The bill was presented to the Wisconsin law-makers in a timely fashion in 1969, but was derailed when patriotic groups raised objections that the traditional observance of patriotic holidays should not be disturbed through the motivations of commercial interests.

But some persons now see the probability of considerable confusion, inconvenience and economic repercussions if Wisconsin stands apart from the scheduled holiday observances of most of the rest of the country.

There is a chance for complications in the relations of banks, for example, with federal banks being under national government jurisdiction, and with state-chartered



Participants, Standing in the rain, paused during a solemn moment at the groundbreaking ceremonies conducted recently for Manawa Nursing Home, Inc. From the left are the Rev. W. E. Lang, New London; Clarence Sturm, George Jensen, both Manawa; Karl Sanger, Weyauwega and Mrs. Evelyn Otto, Manawa, administrator, who turned the first shovel full of earth. (Duchl Photo)

## Waupaca Ousts Zoning Official

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Accordingly, the zoning committee met on Jan. 19 with the administrator and the public. The committee was given executive committee and gave zoning committee after 37 applications were screened and he while performing village business and all other persons with the instructions to improve served a six-month probationary period.

having regular business with the communication with the public period before he received his first one-year contract which was given permission to install underground cable near the amendment to the zoning ordinance. As a result of that meeting, the zoning committee retained month.

**Hilbert Firm Given Special Dumping Times**

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

there was no guarantee that it would not freeze. At a previous meeting Arthur said that because of the lay of the land, it was almost impossible to provide the service. The board agreed after viewing the plans that the extensions were not practical.

Extension of water to the hay mill again was brought before the board. Arthur noted that an eight-inch main would be needed to provide the necessary pressure. No action will be taken until Wilfred Wiese, owner of the business makes his needs known at a board meeting.

Before submitting a another disposal plant report, in accordance with the DNR's timetable, Manz told Arthur to request where the state obtained the 700 population adequacy figure for the plant. Originally, the plant was designed for 1,500 population, Manz said, and now the state was using a 700 population figure.

In other action village employees and officials will be allowed nine cents a mile for the use of their cars. No policy was established for payment of time while performing village business.

The General Telephone Company position pays \$640 per month. The position pays \$640 per month. The position pays \$640 per month.

**"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE I'VE SEEN THIS YEAR!"**

IT'S ABOUT MARRIAGE, LOVE, SEX, PASSION, LACK OF PASSION, SEDUCTION, DIVORCE, RELIGION, FREEDOM AND HAPPINESS, NOT NECESSARILY IN THAT ORDER.

**THIS KIND OF MOVIE A REVIEWER SHOULD PAY TO SEE!**

JUST GO, RUN, TO SEE IT! — *New York Post*

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**NOW!** WEEK DAYS & SAT. 7 p.m. & 9 p.m.  
SUNDAYS 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

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ADULTS ..... \$1.50  
STUDENTS ..... \$1.00

**TO ENJOY AGAIN FOR THE LAST TIME**

THIS WILL NOT BE SHOWING AGAIN AS IT IS BEING TAKEN OUT OF CIRCULATION

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**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**

OMAR SHARIF  
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SAT. & SUN. 5 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.

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**GANGWAY MATES!**  
LONG JOHN SILVER AND JIM HAWKINS ARE ON A WILD ADVENTURE!

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1 p.m. out of 2:45  
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EVERYTHING YOU EVER WANTED TO SEE... IN ONE GREAT SHOW!

**THE SEDUCERS**

They'll do everything possible

She's woman enough, are you man enough?

**female animal**

FIRST VALLEY SHOWING

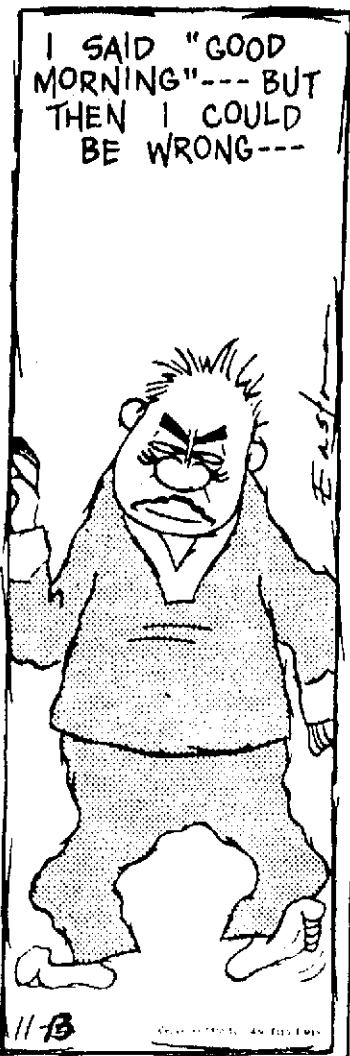
**\$2.00 A CARLOAD**

WEST 18  
OPENS 8:30

**NOW! 41 OUTDOOR**



Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



By MILTON CANIFF

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Prose narrative
2. Be proper to
3. Farming implements
4. Expiate
5. Unassisted
6. Concise
7. Relieve of
8. Double
9. Male ram
10. Salt (Fr.)
11. Make
12. Make
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DOWN

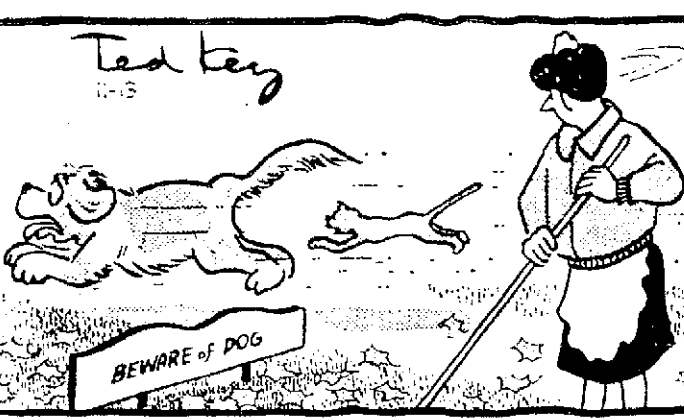
1. Meager
2. United by treaty
3. Amulet (3 wds.)
4. Wheat
5. Maestros' symbol
6. Sumner, in Toulon
7. Chinese restaurant item (2 wds.)
8. Underwrite
9. Brave's domicile
10. Bird
11. Thick roll
12. Prompt
13. Gustatory sense
14. Cannonball
15. Well-known peninsula
16. Wire measurement
17. Make
18. Make
19. Make
20. Make
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Yesterday's Answer

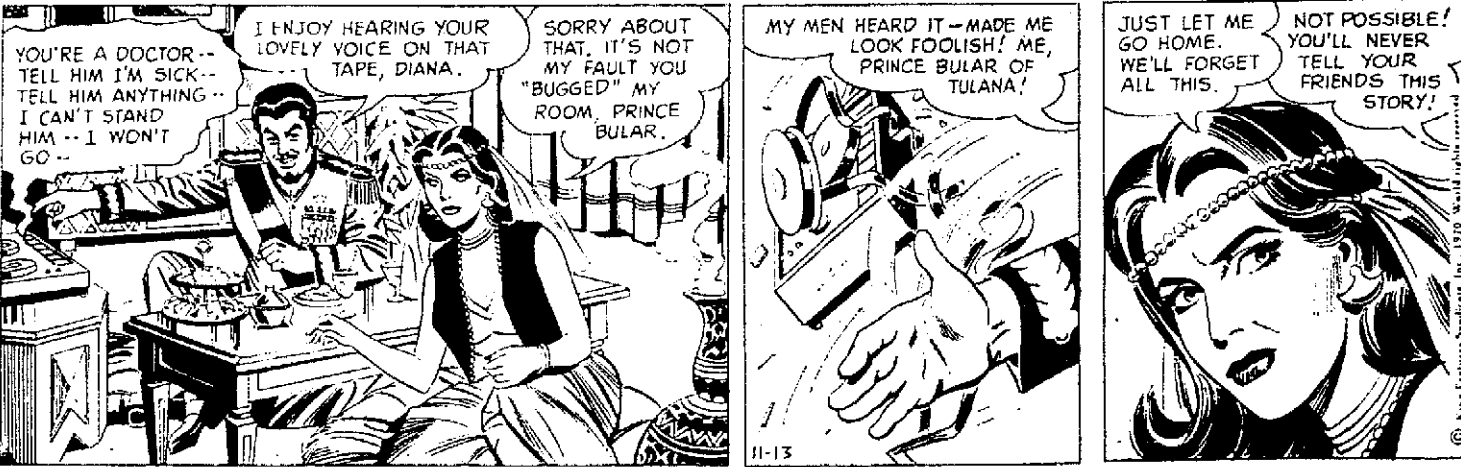
31. Ori-son 33. Wee (colloq.) 39. Pro

41. Ancient

HAZEL



PHANTOM



By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

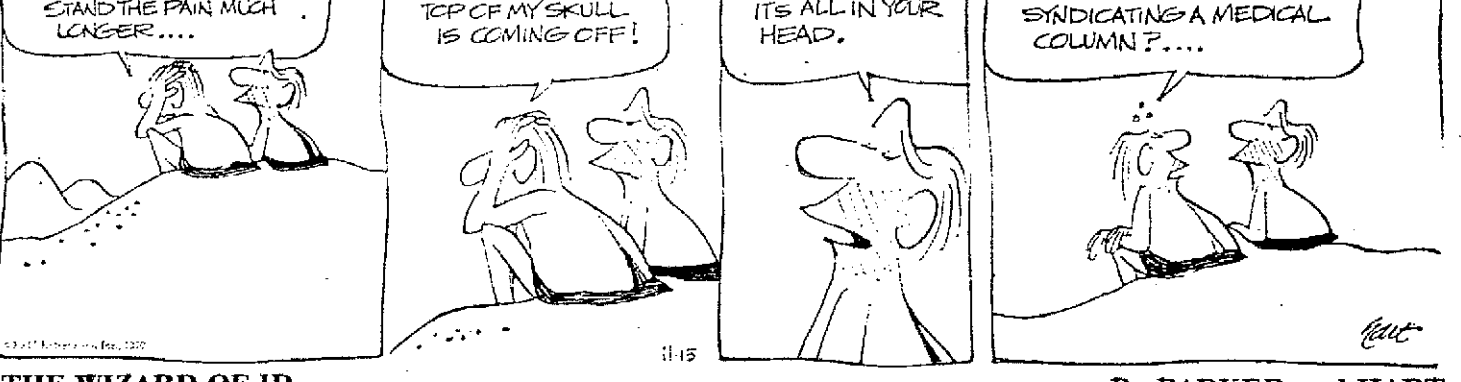
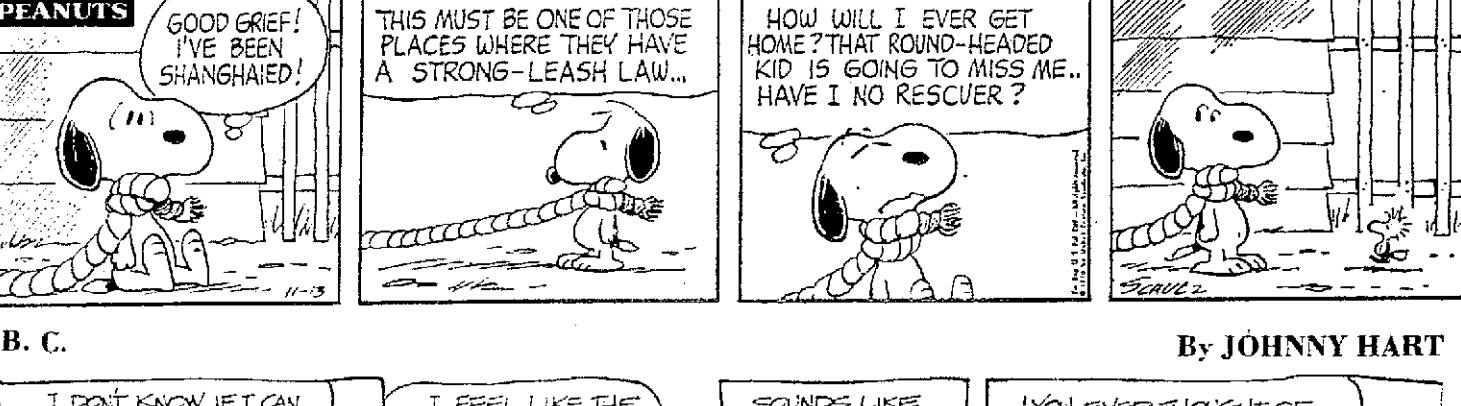
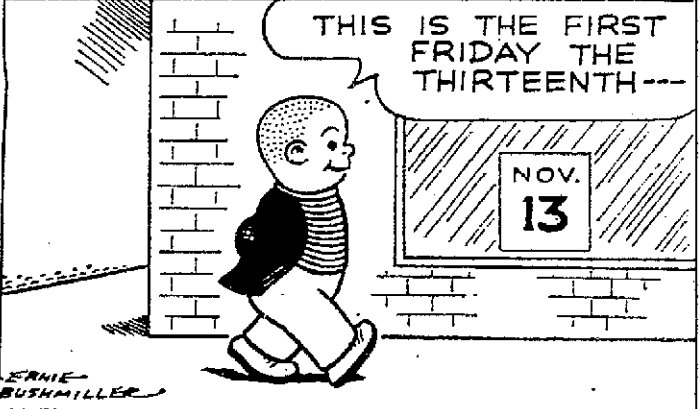
A Cryptogram Quotation

NBQZ IPKZC UPKHV NBQ YRCB VAKZTPV DZBO JIYAI NBQZ IPKH IKV CB PECZYAKPC NBQ—PH IBJP

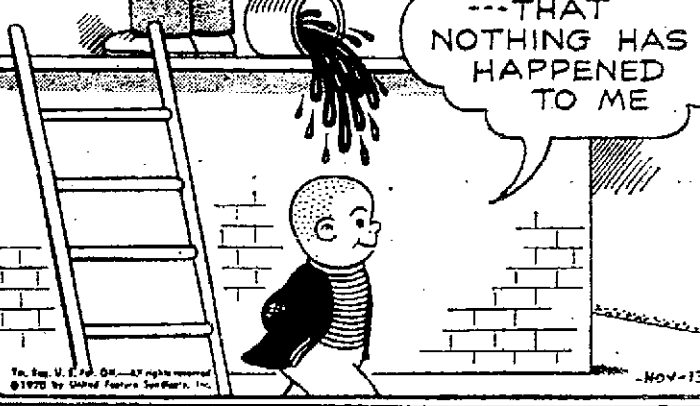
Yesterday's Cryptquote: EACH YEAR IT GROWS HARDER TO MAKE ENDS MEET—THE ENDS I REFER TO ARE HANDS AND FEET.—RICHARD ARMOUR

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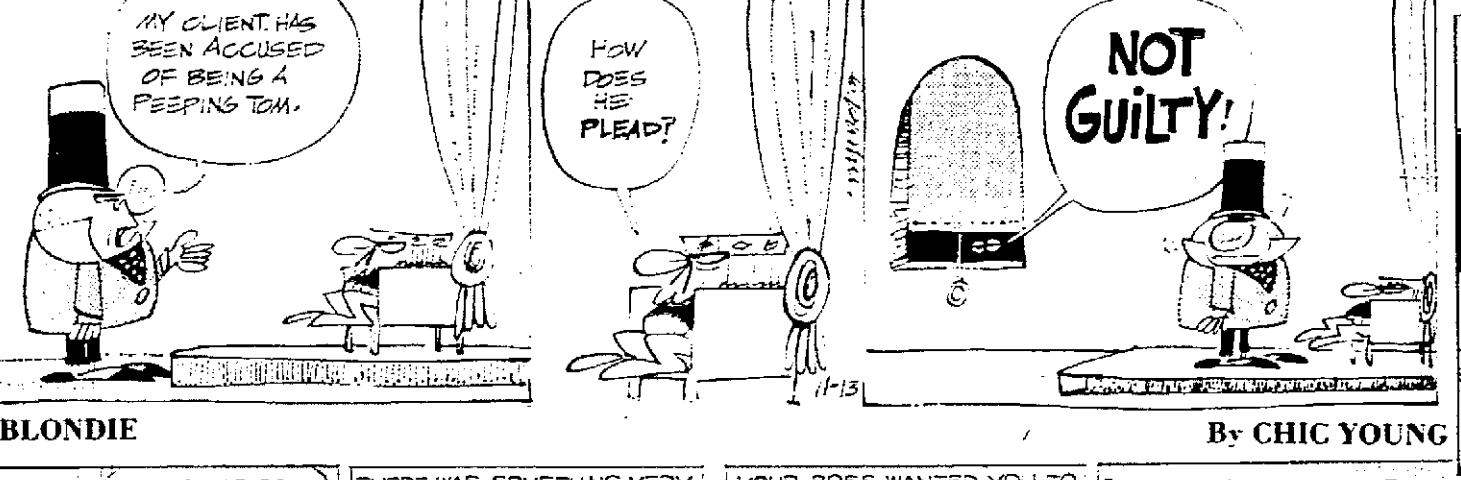
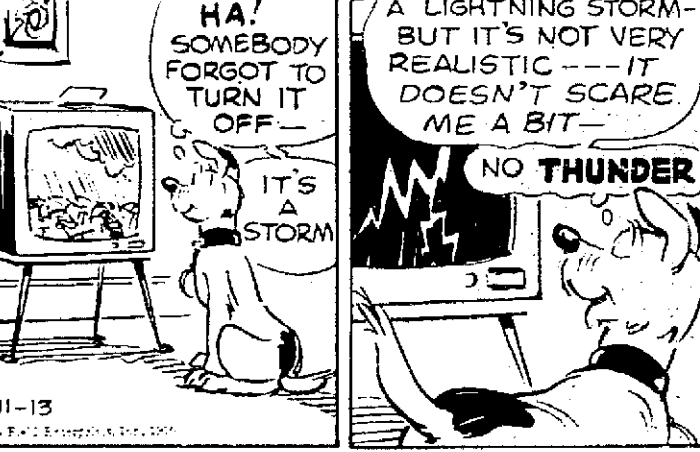
NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



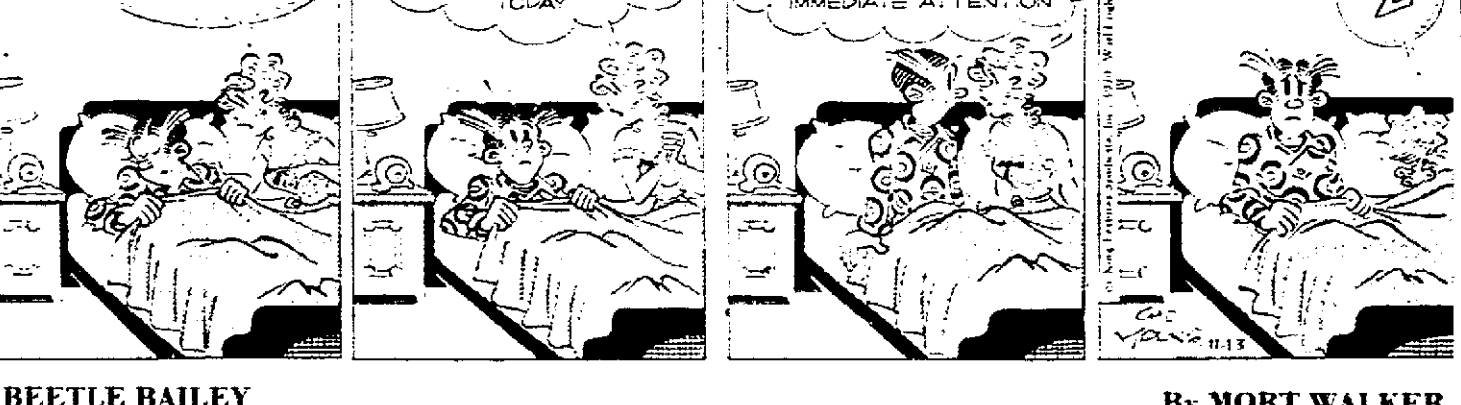
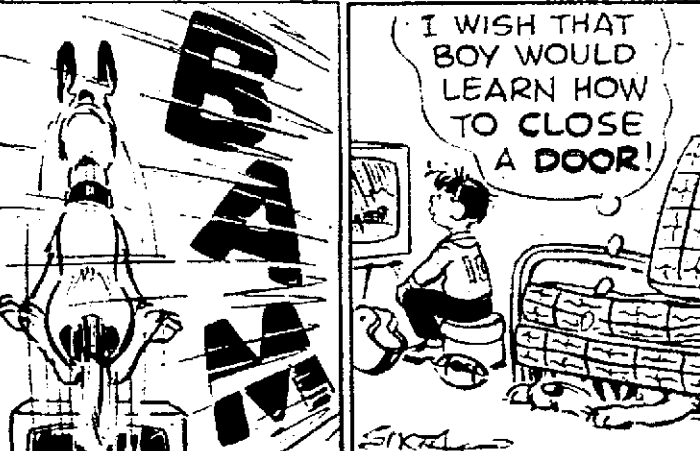
By PARKER and HART



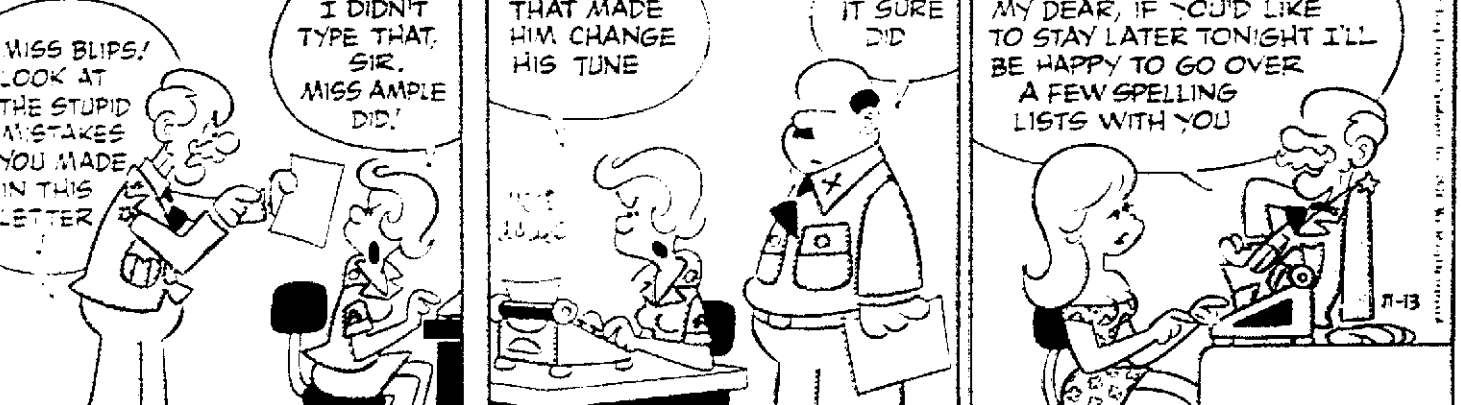
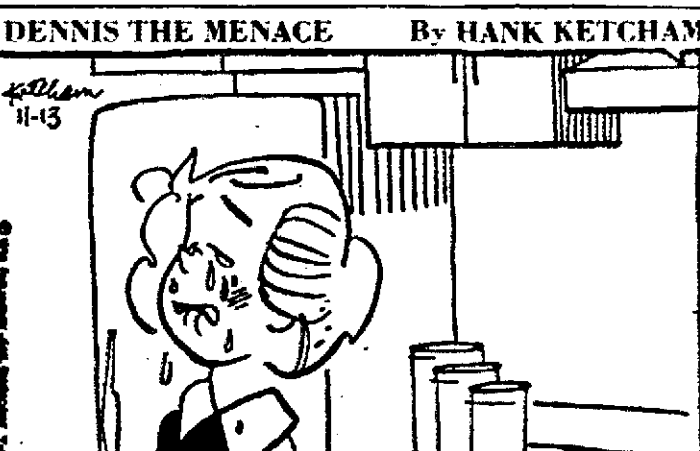
By GEORGE SIXTA



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5 FOR \$1

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HOURS: 11:30 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Should you follow the crowd and go steady?  
Do you think your parents misunderstand you?  
What is the correct etiquette on the first date?

For answers, read

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THE Daily POST-CRESCENT

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# Badgers Listed as Favorite Over Injury-Riddled Illinois

## BIG 10 CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Michigan	3	0	0	173	48
Ohio State	3	0	0	153	45
Northwestern	3	0	0	148	45
Michigan State	3	1	0	113	84
Iowa	2	1	0	103	103
Minnesota	2	1	1	72	107
Illinois	1	4	0	76	189
Purdue	1	4	0	73	117
Wisconsin	1	4	0	60	113
Indiana	1	4	0	63	151

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois and Wisconsin, struggling with 1-4 Big Ten records, clash Saturday before an expected Dads Day football turnout of 35,000, half the capacity of Memorial Stadium.

The Illini, whose coach, Jim Valek, was fired then reinstated until season end three weeks ago, will be the underdog after being decimated by injuries.

## U.S. Trailing In World Cup Golf Matches

Australia Leads, Argentina Second After One Round

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The United States, the defending champions, started today's second round of the World Cup Golf Championship six strokes behind first place Australia, but Lee Trevino and Dave Stockton weren't worried.

"We never had the lead in Singapore until the last day so why should we worry," said Trevino who also won the individual championship at Singapore in 1969.

Trevino had a two-under-par 70 in the first round Thursday, six strokes back of the leader, Robert de Vincenzo who fired an eight-under-par 64.

Argentina Second Stockton carded a five-under-par 67 for a U.S. team score of 137. Australia led with 131 on a 65 by David Graham and a 66 by Bruce Devlin. Argentina was second at 134 on de Vincenzo's 64 and Vicente Fernandez's 70.

Scotland was fourth at 139 and would have tied the United States at 137 except that George Will was penalized two strokes for a lost ball on the 18th hole.

Will, who finished with a 71, protested that someone took or moved the ball, but the rules committee said this could not be proved.

De Vincenzo posted his 64 despite rain and cold. His effort equalled the course record over the 6,700-yard jockey club layout.

The 72-hole tourney, in which 43 teams are competing, ends Sunday.

During a 42-0 pasting by Michigan last week, 17 Illini players limped from the field with a variety of hurts, the most serious being guard Denny Driscoll with a fractured leg and defensive back Bob Wintermute who required knee surgery.

Darrell Robinson, fourth leading Big Ten rusher prior to the Michigan game in which he played only briefly, still is nursing a bad knee. Quarterback Mike Wells has a sprained wrist.

### Juggling Job

During the week, Valek has had a huge rejuvenging job trying to figure out his two-deep lineup for Wisconsin.

The Illini's only conference triumph came two weeks ago, 23-21 at Purdue Wisconsin, a 24-7 loser to Ohio State last week, trimmed Indiana 30-12 for its only league decision. Earlier, Illinois lost its homecoming game to Indiana 30-24 and the move to oust Valek started.

The Badgers hold a 20-19-5 edge in the series and their 55-14 victory last year was the highest scoring game in the rivalry.

The Badgers have one of the better defensive records in the Big Ten by limiting opponents to an average of 4.3 yards per play.

Neil Graff has gained 977 yards on 66 pass completions for the season and also has picked up 200 net yards rushing.

## Murtaugh Will Return in '71 As Bucs Pilot

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Danny Murtaugh, tanned and 15 pounds lighter, says he'll be a wiser manager this year when he returns as field general of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Murtaugh, announcing Thursday that he would return, admitted he was a better manager last year than he was in 1969 and in 1967.

"This time," he said, "the decisions seemed to come automatically. Before I really had to sit in the dugout and think about the moves."

"I think you'll see a wiser manager this year," Murtaugh said.

The Pirates, despite considerable injuries to the starting pitching staff and Roberto Clemente won the Eastern Division in 1970.

Murtaugh was named National League Manager of the Year last month for his performance.

Murtaugh's return was not certain, even to himself, until about two weeks ago.

In 91 carries, Rufus (Road-runner) Ferguson has gained 415 yards while Alan (A Train) Thompson has 384 in 106 trips. Tight end Larry Mialik has snared 25 passes for 506 yards and five touchdowns.

Wells' passing to tight end Doug Dieken has been Illinois' main force. Dieken, a 6-5, 236-pound senior from Streator, Ill., has 30 receptions for 418 yards and has become the second leading receiver in Illini history.

## Now Held by Ringo

# Forrest Gregg Can Equal Consecutive Tilt Mark Sunday

BY LEE REMMEL

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — "I have to be careful from now until Sunday."

Forrest Gregg, a man of great good nature, emitted a chuckle from deep in his chest as he spoke.

It was a facetious reference to the possibility some untoward circumstance could keep him from taking part in the Packers' 103rd imbroglia with the Bears at Lambeau Field.

"Fortunately, I've already had the mumps and the measles," Gregg joked.

On a more serious note, he added with high purpose, "It'll be hard to keep me off the field Sunday."

### Special Day

A thoroughgoing professional and a formidable competitor, the classically hewn Texan never has lacked for incentive. But the upcoming Sabbath will be a very special day for Gregg, veteran though he be of Six National Football League championship games, two Super Bowls and nine Pro Bowl visits.

On his first appearance, likely to come as a member of the kickoff or kickoff return teams, he will officially tie the league's all-time consecutive game record, presently held by former teammate Jim Ringo.

Ringo, poetically enough, will be present to see Gregg perform in his 182nd straight game, a skein which began when he came to the Packers off the Southern Methodist campus in 1956 to crash Liz Blackburn's starting lineup.

"It's sort of fate, the fact it will be our last home of the season and that we also will be playing the Bears, who Jim Ringo coaches for," Forrest mused.

### Feels Fortunate

Pondering this prospect and the significance it will have for him, Gregg admitted, "It's hard to put into words. . . I feel

lucky to have played this long, and I feel fortunate that I've never been seriously injured.

"And I suppose anybody would like to have some kind of record. I remember when Ringo set it, he said he was glad there was something an offensive lineman could be — recognized for — longevity, if nothing else. And I guess that's about the way I feel.

"When you're an offensive lineman, nobody knows you are out there until you make a mistake. And then everybody in the stadium knows it. . . you could be in there for years without being noticed, if you didn't make a mistake."

One of the sports' premier gentlemen, Gregg admits to a twinge of regret that the record he will be matching belongs to his old teammate.

### Tremendous Respect

"I have always had a tremendous respect for Jim, as a player and as a man," he said. "He's a fine guy and a good friend of mine. . . I'd just as soon it would be somebody else's record that I will be tying."

Actually, Gregg's streak was

Turn to Page 7, Col. 1

## Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	12	5	.706	1 1/2
Philadelphia	10	6	.625	1 1/2
Boston	8	8	.571	2 1/2
Buffalo	9	9	.500	3 1/2

Central Division

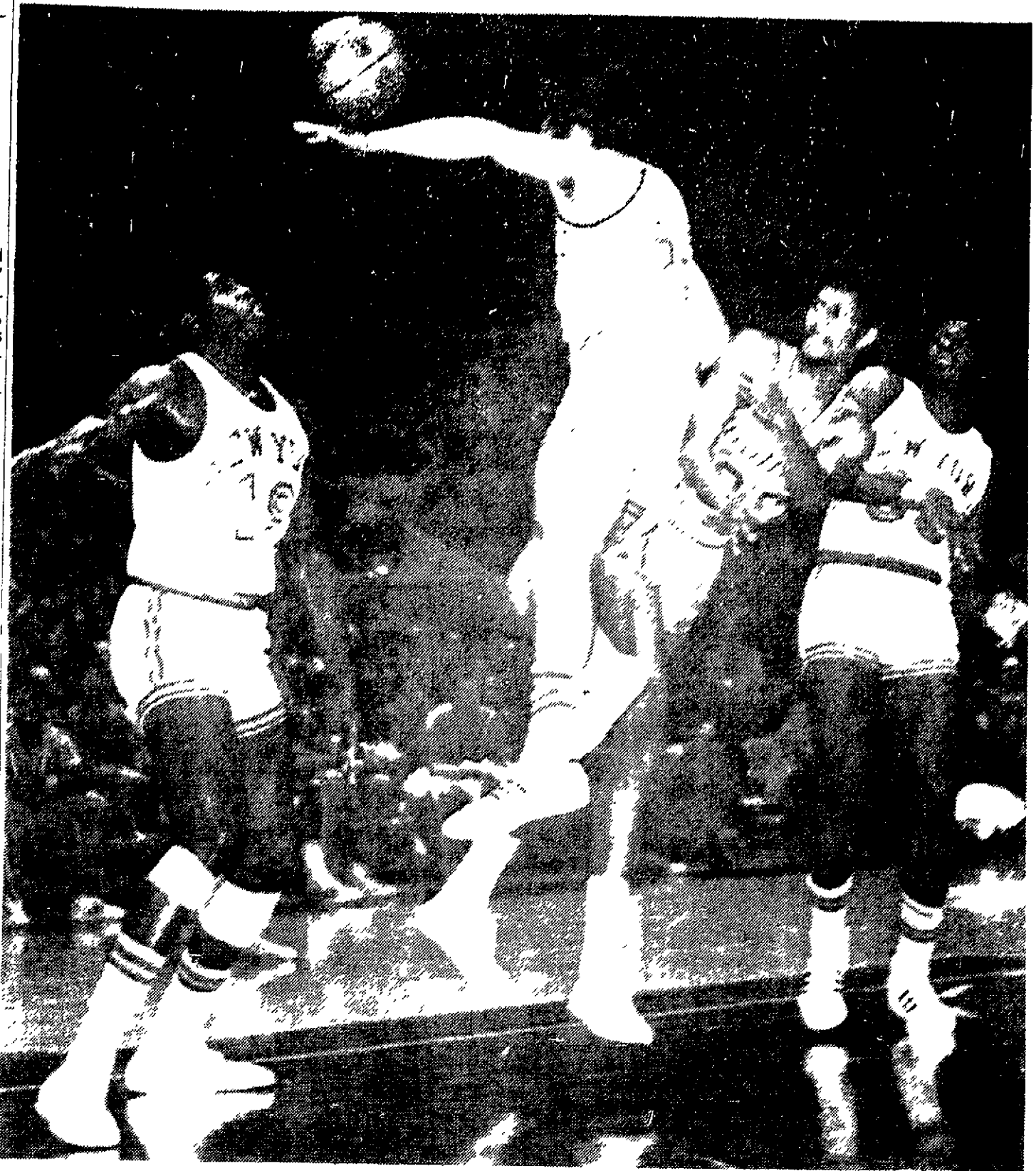
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	5	10	.333	3
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	3
Atlanta	3	9	.250	3 1/2
Cleveland	15	15	.500	7 1/2

Western Conference

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	8	3	.889	1
Detroit	12	3	.800	1
Chicago	8	4	.667	2 1/2
Phoenix	8	7	.533	3

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	4	.637	1
San Francisco	7	5	.583	1 1/2
Seattle	8	6	.500	2
San Diego	7	9	.438	3
Portland	5	11	.313	5



Dave DeBusschere (22) leaps to block a pass by the Baltimore Bullets' Al Tucker (35), second from right, Reed (19) and Cazzie Russell (33). Baltimore won, 110-108. (AP Wirephoto)

## Meets Cornell in MC Finale

# Lawrence Bids for Third Straight Win

try to end its season on a same as his jersey number) and picked up 211 yards for a new third straight win. After winning only one of its first six games, the Vikings have come through with shutout triumphs over Carleton and Beloit.

Cornell has a record identical to Lawrence and the Rams have defeated the same three opponents — Coe, Carleton and Beloit.

Three seniors will be making their final appearances for the Lawrence University football team when the Vikings close out the Midwest Conference season, Saturday at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Ia.

Closing out their collegiate careers for the Vikings will be running back Lance Alwin, and Terry Geiger and defensive back Elijah Brewer.

In the contest, Lawrence will

pleased with the way Mark came back, but we have to get our passing game going this week." Last week quarterback Mark Steger hit on 22 of 41 passes after having a disappointing previous two games.

Monmouth and St. Olaf, both undefeated in seven league outings, will play for the conference championship at Monmouth.

The game pits the league's top offense against the league's stingiest defense. St. Olaf has averaged 393 per yards per game to lead the MC in total offense. Monmouth has surrendered 211 yards per game to rank as the No. 1 defensive club.

Lawrence will be without the services of Dave Arakawa, junior back who suffered a broken leg in the win over Beloit last weekend. Arakawa, from Honolulu, was the leading punt club.

Alwin, a candidate for Little All-American honors, capped his brilliant career by passing the 2,000-yard mark last Saturday against Beloit. Alwin, a native of Fort Atkinson, now has 2,154 yards in the 17 games he has of the season and has not seen played for the Vikings for an action since average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Last week, Cornell, ended a 10-0 losing streak by scoring a quarter touchdown by scoring sophomore and gaming All-Midwest Conference honors as a to Knox.

"We have to get our offense, halfback spot as a junior and going. We've moved the ball really came into his own as a well, gaining a lot of yards, but ball carrier Last Saturday he we're not scoring," comments carried the ball 42 times (the Jerry Clark "I was very

Geiger is third in pass receptions for the Vikes this season. He has caught seven aeriels for 65 yards.

Brewer is one of the main cogs in the Lawrence defensive backfield, which has picked off 18 enemy passes so far this season.

Robert also reported that defensive tackle Bill Timberman will rejoin the team for the finale. Timberman suffered a of Fort Atkinson, now has 2,154 yards in the 17 games he has of the season and has not seen played for the Vikings for an action since average of 5.2 yards per carry.

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Brewer is one of the main cogs in the Lawrence defensive backfield, which has picked off 18 enemy passes so far this season.

Robert also reported that defensive tackle Bill Timberman will rejoin the team for the finale. Timberman suffered a of Fort Atkinson, now has 2,154 yards in the 17 games he has of the season and has not seen played for the Vikings for an action since average of 5.2 yards per carry.

Last week, Cornell, ended a 10-0 losing streak by scoring a quarter touchdown by scoring sophomore and gaming All-Midwest Conference honors as a to Knox.

"We have to get our offense, halfback spot as a junior and going. We've moved the ball really came into his own as a well, gaining a lot of yards, but ball carrier Last Saturday he we're not scoring," comments carried the ball 42 times (the Jerry Clark "I was very

Geiger is third in pass receptions for the Vikes this season. He has caught seven aeriels for 65 yards.



Members of the Chilton Tigers football team which posted its second straight undefeated season, extended its winning streak to 21 games and finished fifth in the AP Poll of Large Schools are from left, front row, Dave Pohland, Dan Keuler, Steve Rozman, Dexter Sattler, Mike Schmidkofer, John Ott, Dan Roehrig, Jim Nohr and Don Kartheiser; second row, Mark Salm, Marvin Propson, Mitch Frank, Mike Weller, Steve Kratzke, Steve Keuler, Jim

Ratz, Kenneth Schommer, Gordon Grube and Dave Hanssen; third row, Dave Maas, Tom Mittnacht, Rick Baltz, Steve Stenz, Ken Gasch, Jim Schaefer, Tom McMunn, Ken Cullen and Sam Kopf; fourth row, Mike Fitzpatrick, assistant coach, Joe Wagner, Charles Geiser, Tim Schwarz, Jerry Klein, John Weber, Stan Schneider, Glen Miller, Steve Thielman, and Len Gebhart, and back row, Bob Sager, assistant coach, and Neil Nelson, head coach.

## Iron Rangers, Fans Give Bobcats Beating

Post-Crescent News Service

MARQUETTE, Mich. — Two eruptions, one on the ice and one off, developed in the Green Bay-Marquette hockey game at the Palestra here Thursday night as the Iron Rangers dumped the Bobcats 9-3.

The first eruption was by the Iron Ranger players, who tallied two quick goals to start the third period and added three more to pull away from a slim 4-3 lead to the victory.

The next eruption came in the final minute of play when fans tangled with Bobcat players on the Bobcat bench and several fans leaped onto the ice, one attacking Bobcat goalie Bill Berglund.

Police broke up the melee, which started when a fan threw a drink on Bobcat Gordy Yewman and several other players.

The game was called with 30 seconds to play as police restored order. One fan was jailed for disorderly conduct.

The game was marked by 22 penalties, including three fighting penalties for each team and a game misconduct for the Bobcats' Fuzzy Frenette.

## BOWLERS READ THIS

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## Milk Versus Soft Drinks

Dairymen have been haunted in recent years by statistics picturing declining per capita consumption of milk and cream.

Wisconsin citizens used 272 pounds of milk per person in 1969 compared to 348 pounds only 15 years earlier, according to the state statistical reporting service.

Dairy industry experts have speculated that lavish advertising has captured the teen-age market for the soft-drink industry at the expense of the traditional, prosaic, glass of milk.

Weight-watching youngsters avoid milk with its "butterfat" connotation, turning instead to artificially colored-flavored and sweetened drinks, charge the experts.

Such gloomy outlooks were challenged, however, when a national magazine asked 2,000 teen-age girls about their drinking habits.

The survey showed that 85.4 per cent responding said they drank milk during the day while 64.8 per cent said they

drank soft drinks. These teen-age girls also claimed to drink 2 7/2 glasses of milk daily but only 1.72 glasses of soft drinks.

Milk was the mealtime favorite of girls for lunch and dinner, although fruit juice claimed an edge at the breakfast table.

The soft drink market was at the snackbar. Whether mid-morning, afternoon or during the evening girls turned to a chill bottle of soft drink when relaxing.

Perhaps a revival of the milk shake or even the soda could slice into this soft drink market. We suspect, however, that the dairy industry will benefit most from developing new products which are handy for between meal lunching. The surge in popularity of yogurt is only one example of how manufactured dairy products can replace former fluid milk markets. Milk has a solid place on most tables during meals. The dairy industry now must show it is also a fine snack food.

## FBI Agents on the Campuses

The completely opposite points of view expressed about the presence of FBI agents on university campuses by speakers at the Wisconsin Education Association convention represent accurately the confusion among a lot of Americans about campus problems.

Former United States Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas said that FBI "spies" on campuses would endanger academic freedom. Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College, told the teachers that "it is the task of the FBI and other law enforcement agencies to do what they can to protect us. If they find it necessary to infiltrate, I think that's their duty."

At first consideration, the presence of such secret agents would appear to be completely out of character with the tradition at American universities. Students would be suspicious of each other. Teachers might feel constrained in expressing opinions in the classrooms. The whole idea has an uncomfortable ring of the development of a police state such as the Nazis ran and which is common in Communist countries. We can be sure, for instance, that there are Communist party agents at Czechoslovakian universities. Probably the same situation exists in Spain and in some Latin American countries. Around the world the threats of revolution often seem to develop among university students. Even in such an economically healthy and relatively free society as

Japan, student demonstrations, often violent ones, happen quite frequently.

It would appear that demonstrations which become violent on American campuses or which prevent the holding of classes or in other ways do not permit those students who want to attend classes or study in the libraries or work in the laboratories to do so could be handled by police or National Guard troops. But the one aspect that changes the picture is the fact of the bombings that have taken place in a number of areas including the University of Wisconsin. It seems clear now that there have been conspiracies involved. The real revolutionaries are few in number but they have obviously given up trying to reform society through regular channels or peacefully. The dangers to the innocent may not be extensive but they are there. Such bombings also further contribute to that overworked but accurate word polarization throughout the nation. And they seriously handicap those who would execute needed reforms. To some Americans any long hair — male or female — is automatically classed as a revolutionary. To others, anyone wearing a tie or shoes is merely a tool of the Establishment.

FBI agents infiltrating campuses are distasteful and frightening. But it is even more frightening to realize that perhaps we have reached a time in our history when such tactics are not only being considered but may be necessary.

## Big Minh Speaks Out in Saigon

One of the demands of the North Vietnamese which has not been accepted as negotiable by the United States is the replacement of the Thieu-Ky regime by some sort of a coalition government. Clearly if the United States did agree to such a plan it would be a denial of the right of the South Vietnamese to govern themselves. President Thieu and Vice President Ky were elected to office even if there were some manipulations in the voting and they did not win a majority.

But there may be a way out of the problem, especially if the war continues to be scaled down by both sides in South Vietnam, at least, if not in Cambodia.

Next fall there again are scheduled national presidential elections. A likely candidate now appears to be Major General Duong Van Minh who toppled the Diem government in 1963 and was himself tossed out of office when he seemed to be leaning toward neutralism. Big Minh was first sent out of the country as an ambassador and then exiled to Thailand. He wanted to come back to run against Thieu in 1967 but was not permitted to do so. However, after Thieu's election, the exile was ended. Big Minh has lived quietly and unpolitically until last week. Then he briefly charged the Thieu government was responsible for the misery in the country, the adverse economic situation and the despair of so many Vietnamese. There is now obvious speculation that he may challenge Thieu as a peace candidate next fall.

In the six years since Minh was deposed, a lot more South Vietnamese may be looking more kindly on neutralism and making some sort of a deal with the Viet Cong. The abject misery in much of the country cannot be denied. Nor can the black market activities which have made some Vietnamese rich. Inflation has been slowed down somewhat but continues to be a problem that contributes heavily to the despair of the peasants. The number of refugees in detention camps continues to increase. Some villages have been declared secured against Viet Cong encroachment but the declared success of the pacification program must remain in doubt. So is the Vietnamization of the war upon which President Nixon is heavily relying.

If the United States really wants a political settlement, our officials would be wise not to back Thieu too enthusiastically as we have in the past, such as Mr. Nixon's description of Thieu as one of the world's greatest heads of government. If Minh should indeed come to power through election — or even a coup — it might provide more opportunity for the United States to continue the removal of troops and a continued scaling down or even ending of the war. It might also eventually mean a Communist regime in Saigon or at least a considerable Communist influence there. But this is the business of the Vietnamese and always should have been.

## Looking Backward

### New Quadrille Band for Parties

100 YEARS AGO  
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Nov. 24, 1970.

It is with pleasure we announce the organization of a Quadrille Band in this city.

It is under the leadership of Mr. W. H. Boynton, a skillful musician. We believe the services of this band can be engaged for all social

gatherings and dancing parties.

Mr. G. F. Nye, of Dale, recently purchased the blacksmith and wagon shop owned formerly by J. Bezancon, near the depot. Mr. Nye is a skillful workman, and we have no doubt that he will receive a liberal patronage from the people in this vicinity.

25 YEARS AGO  
Friday, Nov. 9, 1945.

Armin E. Albrecht was elected president of St. Matthew Lutheran Church Choir; Miss Genevieve Hetzel was named secretary, Mrs. Ray Olm treasurer and Dodge Bruch librarian.

Bill Wood, senior halfback on the Neenah High School football team until he fractured his left ankle in the



"Any chance of moving the election up a year?"

## Kraft Writes

### Farm Revolt Was Evident In Congressional Elections

BY JOSEPH KRAFT

WASHINGTON — Though barely noticed, the most striking feature of the mid-term elections last week was a farm revolt. The dominant factor in the gains scored by Democrats in the House and among the governors was rural discontent.

But the farmers of this country are forgotten men in the true, and sad, sense. They are not about to be remembered, and the strong impact of the farm vote basically reflects the weak impact of other issues in the rest of the country.

The direction of the farm vote is not in doubt. Among the House seats picked up by Democrats at the expense of the Republicans, two came from South Dakota and one each from rural districts in Minnesota, North Dakota, Kansas, Utah, and Washington. Such farm states as Minnesota, Wisconsin, South Dakota, and Nebraska replaced Republican with Democratic governors. In the

quintessential farm state, Nebraska, the senior Senator and chief lieutenant in the hayseed bloc put together by the late Everett Dirksen — Roman Hruska — was nearly defeated.

House-Senate Deadlock  
The central reason for farm disaffection this year is not in doubt either. The Nixon administration has tried to avoid



Kraft

taking any position on farm legislation. But in the agriculture appropriations bill this year, a deadlock developed between the House and the Senate.

The House allotted a couple hundred million dollars less in farm payments than the Senate. In the House-Senate conference, the House version was backed by the Administration and prevailed. The House, of course, accepted the bill agreed upon in conference. But Democratic Senators from rural states then dramatized the issue just before recess by using a technicality to bar from the Senate chamber the messenger bringing the bill over from the House.

In the election campaign, Democrats used the blocking of the bill to represent themselves as great defenders of the farmer. House Republicans who had voted for the bill were on the defensive.

Active opposition to the Administration came from the chief farm organizations — including even the American Farm Bureau Federation, an organization of more prosperous farmers which usually backs Republican candidates. As Roger Fleming, the secretary-treasurer of the Farm Bureau, put it: "The Administration's politics of neutralism did not pay off at the polls. This time they had all sides against them ... even us."

But does this show of rural discontent mean that the two parties are going to make a sudden bid for the farm vote? Does it put George McGovern,

the Senator from South Dakota and senior statesman from the Plains states, in the lead for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1972? Does it mean that the President will fire Secretary of Agriculture Clifford Hardin and go headlong for another policy?

Farm Population Declining  
Of course not. For one thing, the farm population is tiny and steadily declining. An estimated five per cent of all Americans now live on farms. Of those, only about one-third are commercial farmers, drawing their income entirely from agriculture.

Moreover, the cost of a genuine rural comeback is so great that both political parties have been scared off. Instead, they have hoped to speed up and ease the process of migration to the cities. The Republicans have been chipping away at Federal support for farming ever since the days of Ezra Taft Benson in the Eisenhower administration. The Kennedy and Johnson administrations switched from price supports to direct payments to the farmer in the hope that, in time, direct payments to rich farmers could be reduced.

For better or worse, in sum, rural America with its small towns and farms is on the decline. The farm vote showed up so impressively in the national results precisely because rural America is so different from the rest of the country. For the coherent rapport between issue and party which exists so strongly in the farm belt is found hardly anywhere else in the United States.

In the country at large, the social issue of crime and violence turned out not to cut very deep at all — at least, not as exploited by the President and the Vice President. The economic issue of unemployment, though seized upon by some to explain the weakness of the social issue, did not cut very deeply either — particularly when the farm vote is set aside.

What seems to have happened is that the electorate forgave the Democrats for crime and violence and did not blame the Administration for unemployment. Amidst a great confusion of alarms and excursions, the voters did the one sensible thing — which was to look for decent men.

## Wisconsin Report Urban Problems Will Command Priority In Lucey's Programs

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — For the next few months the political community will play a kind of guessing game. What are the most important of the priorities of Gov.-Elect Lucey and what are the chances of their fulfillment?

No doubt he will keep his own counsel until that moment early in the year when he



Wyngaard

steps up to the lectern before a joint convention of the legislature and makes his first important policy address, the traditional inauguration speech following the administration of his oath of office by Chief Justice Harold Hallows of the State Supreme Court.

But if the orientation of his campaign and his speeches and publicity emphasis meant anything, and if the expectations of some of the major power brokers in his party have any weight (and notably Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee) the keynote of his administration that will be heard above all others will be urban problems, their definition, and their solution.

Big Problem To Resolve  
Without the slightest intention of disparaging his earnestness or his desire, his approach and his proposals will be better understood later if it is understood now that the whole urban affairs issue is not only the most complex but is probably destined to be the most difficult for him to resolve.

Partly a pessimistic prognosis is required because of inherent characteristics of the problem. Partly it is required because of the political factors involved, especially if the urban problem is defined as the Milwaukee problem, as it must be in a realistic appraisal.

Mayor Maier played his hand shrewdly during the 1970 election year. In the early months he permitted the idea to circulate without discernible objection that he might be interested in the gubernatorial nomination of the Democrats. Had he run, he would almost surely have made a less effective campaign than did Lucey. But the probability was that he could have taken the nomination, nevertheless, (as an early poll showed) and thus thwarted Lucey's career permanently.

In the final stages of the campaign Maier ingeniously arranged a public posture of benevolent regard for both the Republican and the

Democratic nominees, which was a way of letting his Milwaukee constituents know that he had enough influence to force concessions — nominally at least — about the gravity of Milwaukee's problems. But there was never any secret about the backing of the Maier organization for Lucey, as the public testimonials of a heavy majority of his friendly aldermen showed and as Lucey's crushing victory in the city of Milwaukee showed even more eloquently.

Has Accounts Receivable  
Thus Maier has a pocketful of accounts receivable. No one is likely to doubt that Gov.-Elect Lucey has not had the message, loud and clear.

Milwaukee's problems are manifold. But all of them can be summarized in a word — money. Money from Washington is not available in the planned amounts. The issue now is help from Madison, in the way of money. More school aid. More property tax relief money. Urban transit assistance. Milwaukee is urban, metropolitan United States in microcosm. Anyone can stand a pace or so removed and recognize it. But Milwaukee city hall believes it is unusual, and Lucey has an IOU of sufficient size outstanding to be required to second the Milwaukee stance.

The bugle call to battle by Maier has been the issue of redistribution of state collected taxes shared with localities. The campaign has been skillfully waged. The idea prevails that the Tarr formula, as it has come to be known, will be some kind of miraculous panacea. Actually, it has been useful largely as the symbol of a cause, as the Milwaukee city hall realists expertly know. Far more than the minor benefits in that measure will be wanted and demanded.

Yet even with Democratic gains in the legislature and a Democrat in the governor's office, the redistribution of tax wealth that is promised in the Tarr formula won't be easily enacted. In point of fact, the odds remain against its enactment.

No More Amenable  
Democrats who will sit in the legislature for the non-urban districts will be only slightly more amenable to rewriting the distribution system for the benefit of the big city than were their Republican predecessors, if it means voting away benefits that their constituents now enjoy. And any meaningful redistribution, from the perspective of Milwaukee, will mean deprivation of other communities.

These men are Democrats and loyalists, no doubt. But they were not elected to penalize the voters who sent them to Madison, as they will remember when they make the tabular comparisons some months hence.

## People's Forum

### Wild Animals Aren't Really Defenseless

Editor, The Post-Crescent:  
I would like to comment on the article on "Squirrel Hunting Is for Solitary Men" and also I would like to say a few words to Roger Stoffel on his article, "Why Choose Hunting to Prove Masculinity."

First of all I think the article was great, as it must have brought back memories to a lot of men and also to a few of the ladies. As for Mr. Stoffel he can't even read or he would have known it was about a boy's first hunt behind his parents' home, bagging his very first rabbit.

Times are getting pretty bad when these small minded people have to blame the war overseas on hunting and firearms. Mr. Stoffel goes on to say, "A defenseless animal has no chance against a firearm." It's plain to see he's never done much hunting or he would know that wild animals have the advantage.

The next time he is served meat with his meal, he should think about the chance the cows and chickens, etc., have when they are shipped to market.

Wild animals are a resource Mr. Stoffel, and must be harvested or lost to starvation and disease. Mr. Stoffel could further his education by finding out how much time and money are spent by sportsmen to save and protect

wild animals. How much has he spent?

If men were to go hunting just for the sake of killing it would be a very boring way of spending time and money. As for taking my son hunting, I'm looking forward to the day when I can teach him how to use a gun safely, only then will he have the respect for them that he should have. As for guns in general, they won't shoot unless someone pulls the trigger, if the person has respect for them they are much safer than the drugs that are being put into Halloween candy and peddled to our young people. This is what scares me more than firearms, a lot of these young people will lose their lives needlessly. Agree?

One more thing, Mr. Stoffel, sportsmen won't start "shooting people when animals get dull." It's people that think the way you do that will kill more people by trying to destroy all the heritage and everything this country stands for.

So don't condemn us for hunting, Mr. Stoffel, because we don't condemn you for hunting and also, I don't have to prove my masculinity by hunting, I have three children. Thank you for letting me have my say.

Ronald G. Smith

Rt. 2  
Waupaca





# Ignorance of Air Pollution Still Big Stumbling Block

By JOHN HARTZELL  
Associated Press Writer

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A lack of information about air pollution may be resulting in a lack of action against it.

"Even if we had limitless resources, we could not formulate really effective control programs because we know so little about the origin, nature and effects of most air pollutants," said microbiologist Rene Dubos, who visited Wisconsin recently.

There is a "glaring lack" of qualified and trained personnel in air pollution control, according to Fred Rehm, director of Milwaukee County's air pollution control department.

"There is a general lack of knowledge about how various types of air pollution, and various levels of pollution affect people and things. People studying the problem are almost as much in the dark as the general public," said Dr. Jack Peterson, chief of environmental health engineering at the Medical College of Wisconsin.

An there is a great lack of information on what the level of air pollutants is in many regions.

### Old Figures

"We do not have figures in many areas on many types of air pollutants. Some which we do have are several years old. And some of the new information we have has not yet been computed into meaningful form," said Douglas Evans, director of the State Department of Natural Resources Division of Air Pollution.

Smith Griswold, a former associate director for abatement and control of the National Air Pollution Control Administration, said that because of the lack of knowledge government is not advising industry exactly what it wants.

"In my book, you won't see a lot of sales of pollution control equipment in the next couple of years. Industry won't install expensive gear until it knows what controls are required," he said.

### Reasons for Deficiency

"A primary reason for this deficiency in our technical knowledge has been the failure on the parts of government and industry to apply the required funds and effort to the development of solutions," said Rehm.

A private effort to accomplish this has gotten almost nowhere since being inaugurated early this year.

The National Trust for the Environment was planned to "mobilize the rich resources of scientific, technical and administrative skill traditionally separated from each other in universities, industry and government." And it was planned to "stimulate additional resources through the encouragement, guidance and funding of new problem-oriented research groups, and (to) provide a cen-

tral clearing-house for information relating to the environment."

### Little Collected

Little has been collected by the trust since it asked the nation's 200 largest corporations to provide \$1 million each for the project.

University of Wisconsin botany Prof. Orie Loucks, a member of the trust's sponsoring committee, said one reason for the lack of response is the charge by a representative of an industrial association that the project is "a socialistic, communistic plot."

And Loucks said government agency heads are afraid that money will go to the trust rather than to their own departments, and are giving it less than enthusiastic support.

Establishment of a national pollution institute to which any industry or company in America can apply for pollution analysis and technological help was proposed several days ago by William Luneberg, president of the American Motors Corp. But this has not gotten off the ground either.

### The Automobile

One easily identifiable source of air pollution is the automobile.

Some gasoline firms are starting to sell lead free fuel.

And because of the obvious futility of attempting to enforce local or state regulations in this area, the federal government appears to be on the verge of some action.

A House - Senate conference committee has recommended passage of a law setting Jan. 1, 1975 as a deadline for production of new model cars having 90 per cent reduction in exhaust pollution from 1970 models.

But even if a car has devices capable of controlling most pollutants at the time of its manufacture, the problem can quickly emerge upon use of the vehicle.

### Sparking Time

All kinds of pollution problems can result if spark timing is off only five per cent, the air mix ratio is off just one unit or the idling speed is off only 100 revolutions a minute, reports Henry Vander Stek, regional representative of the Automobile Manufacturers' Association.

"The American public has, in effect, been bilked of over \$1.5 billion. This is the estimate that car buyers have paid for (air pollution) controls that do not work," said John Esposito, head of the air pollution task force of Ralph Nader's Center for Study of Responsive Law.

Government officials are also aware that air pollution from other sources is more than just a local problem.

### Federal Government

So interstate air pollution control regions which cross county and state lines are being set up under the auspices of the federal government. Four such districts have been established in Wisconsin, and two more are being planned.

Under the program, states are required to develop standards and techniques for air pollution control, and then adopt such standards.

But unlike the city of London—which beheaded an industrialist in 1306 for violating a prohibition against the burning of air polluting coal—the federal

government does not even have a general provision containing fines for air pollution.

And Wisconsin was one of eleven states in which not even one air polluter was prosecuted in all of 1968 and 1969, reports Nader's air pollution task force.

The Air Pollution Division of the state Department of Natural Resources is designed to primarily do research and review, Evans said.

### Information Scarce

But information is still so scarce that the State Council of Environmental Advisors recommends that industries themselves be required to report the kinds and amounts of wastes they discharge into the air.

There is no state law regulating odors, although state rules have recently been established regulating the amount of air pollutants which can be emitted by various types of equipment.

"But there are no fines or jail sentences imposed by the state for noncompliance," Evans said.

Enforcement is left up to counties which have air pollution control laws and departments. Milwaukee County has had an air pollution department since 1948.

### Recently Formed

But ones in Douglas and Eau Claire counties were just recently formed, and they are the only other such departments in the state.

And although Milwaukee County gets 1,000 air pollution complaints a year, only two to five cases a year are prosecuted and fines total less than \$100 a year, notes County Supervisor Fred Tabak.

"We prefer to work on a co-operative approach. We talk the situation over with the firms. You know, its like saying, you can catch more flies with a little honey than with vinegar," said Otto Dudy, information and training officer for the Milwaukee department.

Rehm has suggested that two-tenths of a cent from the seven cents the state collects as a tax on each gallon of gasoline should be given to counties which have approved air pollution control departments.

"Since automobiles contribute the major part of the total pollution load in our atmosphere, the automobile, I feel, should bear a major share of the cost of needed air pollution control effort," he said.

But the legislature has not been in session since he made his suggestion early this year, and nothing has been done about it.

If there is no local air pollution control, Evans said, the state will issue an order requiring pollution abatement when asked to do so by the government of the locality from which the pollution initiates.

Some air polluters are also being prosecuted by the attorney general under the state public nuisance statute in a method of enforcement used for the first time this year.

### Damage Award

And the State Supreme Court upheld several weeks ago a \$1,080 damage award to three Alma area farmers for crop damage allegedly caused by air pollutants discharged from the Dairyland Power Co-operative.

Good pollution control devices

for some types of pollution have not even been invented.

There is no workable device to eliminate sulfur oxides from power plant exhausts, claims Sol Burstein, senior vice president of the Wisconsin Electric Power Company, who said his firm has been working on developing one.

Even a pretty good pollution control device is not always good enough. Rehm notes that the presence of even a few parts per billion of some odor-producing substances is enough to give air a bad smell.

Government has not only failed to succeed in halting air pollution by private sources, but has contributed some itself.

### Worst Polluters

"Over the past several years, the federal government has become one of the nation's worst polluters. Clearly the federal government cannot be an effective leader in the battle to save the environment so long as this intolerable situation continues," said President Nixon in ordering elimination of air pollution at federal facilities by

## Wittenberg Golf Club Stages Turkey Shoot

WITTENBERG — Some 500 pounds of turkeys, ducks and chickens were won during the Turkey shoot Sunday, sponsored by the Maple Hills Golf Club.

Carl Rupprecht, Tigerton, was chairman of the event.

A membership meeting will be conducted Monday at the club.

Dec. 31, 1972

The state "must set an example by assuring that government-operated facilities improve, rather than pollute" the environment, said Gov. Warren Knowles in ordering a similar crackdown on pollution by state-operated facilities.

The lack of legislation and action regarding air pollution thus brings us back to the lack of information known about it—and the inherent dangers of such ignorance.

"We could be dying today because of lethal levels of air pollution and not know it," said University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Prof. Walter Lyons.

# Bus Lines Continue To Operate in Red

Fox River Bus Lines has notified city officials that bus operations in the city ran \$3,153 in the red during September, continuing the deficit pattern set during the past summer.

The City Council recently voted to wait six months before deciding whether to continue a \$3,000 per month maximum subsidy paid for April, May and June.

The city paid actual losses of \$2,719 for April and \$2,484 for May, and the maximum of \$3,000 for June, based on actual losses that month totalling \$4,323.

The company has reported a July loss of \$4,458 and an August deficit of \$3,842, but the council decided to wait for six more months in order to study the firm's experience during cold weather when revenues are

expected to increase.

The September figure includes revenues of \$2,877 in cash from students riding special buses to and from school, and \$151 in token fares from students. It has been hoped by city officials that when the special school buses began running after the summer months the revenues would increase enough to wipe out the deficits.

September revenues are reported at \$9,433, and expenses at \$12,586.

Whether the picture will improve as colder weather sets in is the next question city officials will be seeking to answer.

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## Census Bureau Will Gather Employment Information From Area

The Bureau of the Census will conduct a survey of employment in this area next week.

In addition to regular employment questions asked each month, the survey will collect information on supplemental and part-time jobs and the number of hours devoted to them.


The households to be interviewed here are part of a scientifically designed sample, representative of the U. S.

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**Saturday,  
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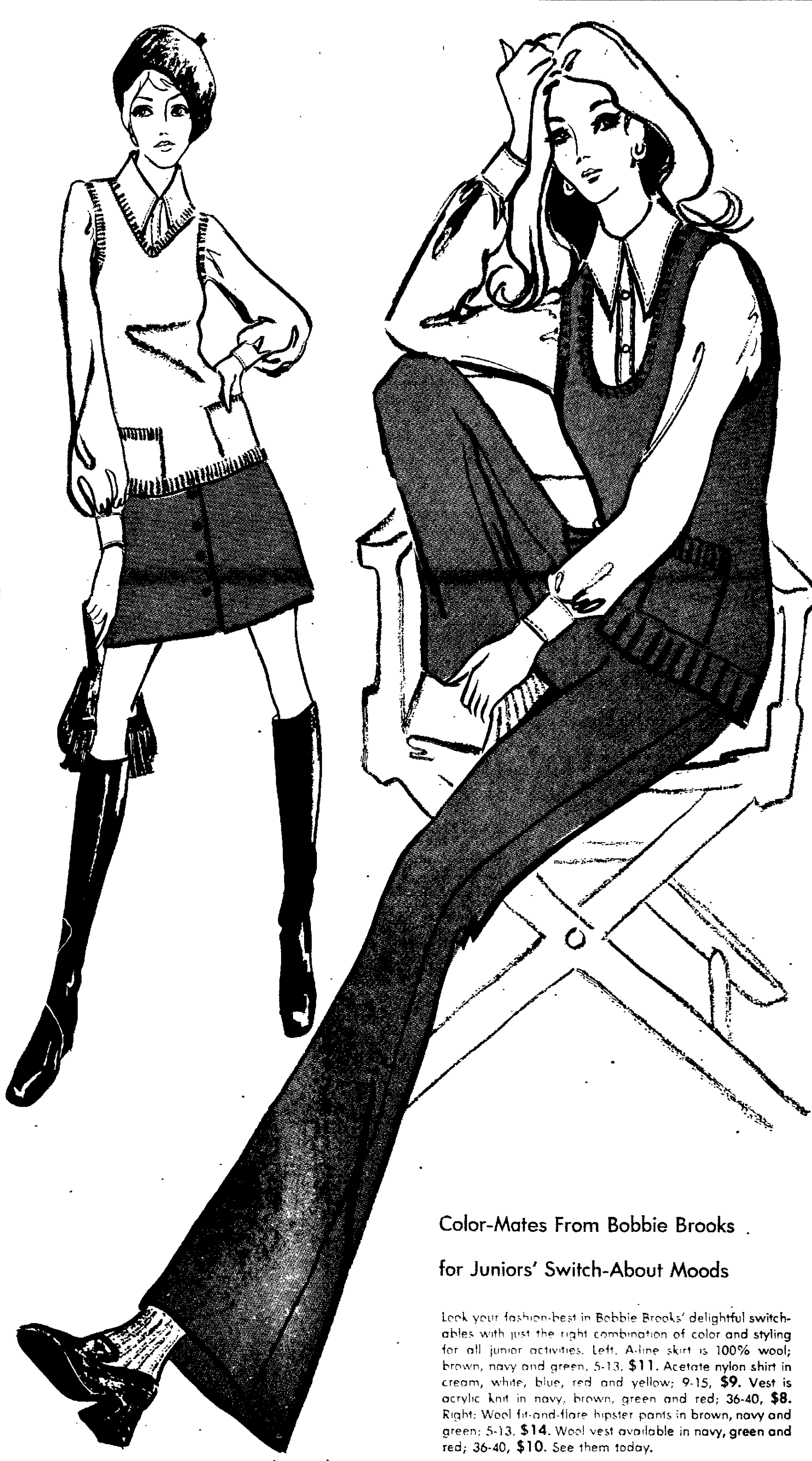


MR. APPS

It's the story of a piece of central Wisconsin land, abandoned and overgrown, to which the author and his family escape from a complex urban life. There they are introduced to the comparatively simple way of life of earlier settlers: water drawn from a hand-pumped well, an outhouse tucked under the willows, a glorious day-break heralded by the chorusing of hundreds of birds, their wild animal friends. Mr. Apps, a professor in the College of Agriculture of the U. of Wis.-Madison and a weekly outdoors appreciation newspaper columnist, brings his own understanding of living creatures, the soil and man's place in nature's scheme to "The Land Still Lives". 5.95. Meet him in Prange's book department Saturday!

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Look your fashion-best in Bobbie Brooks' delightful switch-ables with just the right combination of color and styling for all junior activities. Left, A-line skirt is 100% wool; brown, navy and green, 5-13, \$11. Acetate nylon shirt in cream, white, blue, red and yellow; 9-15, \$9. Vest is acrylic knit in navy, brown, green and red; 36-40, \$8. Right: Wool fit-and-flare hipster pants in brown, navy and green; 5-13, \$14. Wool vest available in navy, green and red; 36-40, \$10. See them today.

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# Prime Rate Cut Will Not Have Direct Effect

NEW YORK (AP) — The small reduction in the prime lending rate announced Wednesday by major banks is not expected to have any immediate impact on the ordinary consumer.

But some economists say it could lead to an eventual easing of mortgage rates and unemployment.

Although a cut of one-quarter of a percentage point in the prime rate was announced Wednesday by a small Washington, D.C. bank, it didn't begin spreading until Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's third largest, announced its cut Thursday.

The prime rate, the interest a bank charges its most credit-worthy corporate borrowers, was reduced to 7 1/4 per cent from 7 1/2.

**Many Followed**

The move was quickly followed by the nation's seven other largest banks as well as many smaller banks. They totaled 50 by late Thursday.

Economists linked the cut to the Federal Reserve Board's decision Tuesday to lower the discount rate—the price member banks pay for borrowing money—to 5 1/4 per cent from 6 per cent at six of its banks.

Thursday the board extended the discount rate reduction to five more of its banks, leaving only the Philadelphia bank with the old 6 per cent rate. It's expected to follow suit later this month.

The economists also cited the general reduction in short term interest rates in major money markets and the easing in some areas in the demand for loans. Chase Manhattan mentioned these factors in announcing its action.

**"No Effect"**

One economist, Elliot Janeway, said the economic slump triggered by the General Motors strike caused interest rates to fall. This, he said, led to a corresponding reduction in the prime rate. He said the cut "will have absolutely no effect at all on the average consumer."

"Although the reduction will have no sudden dramatic impact on mortgage rates or the unemployment situation, it should lead to a gradual downward push in these areas," said Francis H. Schott, vice president and economist with The Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Schott predicted that another prime rate reduction may soon be in the offing, "perhaps as early as three months away."

**Mortgage Rates**

Walter Heller, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, said that although mortgage rates are "somewhat sticky and the last to fall," the prime rate cut "will help them along somewhat." He also said it would help unemployment by inducing greater corporate spending.

"But this won't occur for a while."

However, Roy L. Reiersen, senior vice president and chief economist at Bankers Trust Co., said he doubted the cut would have any effect on either mortgage rates or unemployment.

# Nixon Cuts Appropriation For 'Puffery'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has ordered federal agencies to cut spending aimed at "promoting and soliciting support for various agency activities."

In his unpublished memorandum to all department heads Monday, Nixon said he fully supports "an open administration that legitimately informs the public."

But the President added: "To bring about a curtailment of self-serving and wasteful public relations activities, I have instructed the director of the Office of Management and Budget to reduce the funds available to your agency in fiscal year 1971 for broadcasting, advertising, exhibits, films, publications and similar public relations efforts."

Nixon said OMB Director George P. Shultz will notify each agency head of the amount of 1971 funds to be withheld and placed in reserve.

OMB officials said they could not yet name any publication—or employees—to be eliminated. Budget authorities will decide each agency's 1971 cutback during the preparation of the 1972 budget, now in process.

One agency information officer said he understood the crackdown was aimed at "puffery and propaganda—the kind of stuff some agencies put out to maintain support for their appropriations among special interest groups."

# 37-Year Low House Losers Blame Farm Parity Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican congressmen who lost election bids Nov. 3 are blaming an Agriculture Department handout on farm parity for their defeat.

That handout—issued four days before the election—showed parity at a 37-year low. It was seized by Democratic opponents as fresh ammunition against Nixon administration farm policies.

Just which GOP election losers are putting the heat on the department was not immediately known. Among the more prominent farmbelt House members who lost were Reps. Thomas S. Kleppe, R-N.D., Odin Langen, R-Minn., Catherine May, R-Wash., and Chester L. Mize, R-Kan.

**Public Service Law Firms Ruled Exempt From Tax**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The fact that the administration Internal Revenue Service said backed farm bill still hung up in Thursday public interest law the Senate had been a heated issue in a new breed of charitable organizations on the national scene will maintain their tax-exempt status.

IRS Commissioner Randolph W. Throner told a news conference the firms will be tax-exempt as long as they meet guidelines specified by the IRS.

The key guideline said such firms should represent a genuine public interest not accepted for services except agricultural.

First word on the Agriculture Department's decision came Thursday when department officials asked several newsmen how they wrote the parity story.

Throner said IRS's decision is based basically to "the representation of a public voice."

He said the ruling had no precedents.



Irene Bangstrup, of Miami, Fla., was located Thursday after a search by Italian sculptor Carlangelo who made this marble bust of her. Miss Bangstrup said she had posed for the picture from which the bust was



called "Irene," was made. Carlangelo was conducting his search, he said, because he had fallen in love with Miss Bangstrup and had lost her address. (AP Wirephoto)

# Absentia Proceedings Held Czechs Sentenced for Fleeing Homes

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakians who stayed aboard after the Soviet invasion in defiance of their government's orders to return home are being convicted in absentia of forsaking the country.

The Communist party newspaper Vecerni Praha reported this week that the first hundreds of cases are being tried under a law providing six months to five years in prison or confiscation of property for leaving Czechoslovakia illegally or staying abroad longer than authorized.

One reason for the trials is to provide a legal basis for seizure of government apartments assigned to those abroad and for the sale of their property.

More than 70,000 Czechoslovakians, including the cream of the country's intelligentsia and technicians, are estimated to have remained abroad after the Soviet invasion of 1968. Only a handful came back under a presidential amnesty to anyone who returned or legalized his stay abroad by Sept. 1, 1969.

After this trickle of returnees the government—without warning in October 1969—barred further private travel to the West.

Vecerni Praha said those accused of forsaking the republic are being tried and are being given a defense, whether they of being asked to pay trial costs, had been authorized to make a two-week trip to West Germany and had been refused permission to extend the stay to 12 months in prison. They study German.

# Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, Nov. 13, the 317th day of 1970. There are 48 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history

On this date in 1941, the British aircraft carrier Ark Royal was torpedoed and sunk in the Mediterranean. Only 18 of the crew were saved.

In 1794, President George Washington sent an army into Pennsylvania to suppress the co-called "Whiskey Rebellion." Frontiersmen had put up armed resistance to federal taxation on liquor they distilled.

In 1849, California adopted a state constitution.

In 1918, the Republic of Austria was proclaimed.

In 1927, the Holland Tunnel was opened, linking New York and New Jersey.

In 1942, the naval battle of Guadalcanal began in the Pacific War. It was a defeat for Japan.

In 1956, the Supreme Court ruled that racial segregation on public buses was unconstitutional.

Ten years ago — A fire in a movie theater in Syria killed 152 children.

Five years ago — The cruise ship Yarmouth Castle burned and sank off the Bahamas. 84 of the 550 passengers and crew were lost.

One year ago, President Nixon paid an unusual visit to both houses of Congress to thank members for their support of his Vietnam war policies.

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# Lame-Duck Session May Produce Fight For Senate Leadership

WASHINGTON (AP) — Next week's lame duck session may provide the battleground for fights over who will be the Republican and Democratic Senate leaders when the 92nd Congress convenes in January.

"In fact, the leadership situation may be the only thing that is resolved during the session," Sen. Robert J. Dole, R-Kan., said Thursday.

On the Republican side, Dole and Sen. Howard H. Baker of Tennessee have been mentioned as possible challengers to Minority Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania.

Among the Democrats, popular Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana appears safe from challenge but a battle may be brewing between his two assistants, Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts and Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia.

Kennedy has let it be known that he wants to keep the No. 2 post of party whip which he wrested from Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., a year ago on a close vote.

A spokesman for Byrd says any such talk would be premature, although he didn't rule out the possibility of a challenge. Aides to Scott, who went

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# County OKs Addition To Animal Shelter

Heeding an impassioned plea from Supv Eugene Kloes, the Outagamie County Board came to the aid of its canine friends Wednesday and approved providing \$15,000 for an addition to the Humane Society's animal shelter.

Kloes, who originally wanted county assistance for a new location and a new building, said officers of the society indicated Tuesday night that they were satisfied with the present location but needed additional space.

He said they need holding and isolation pens, a new runway area and fencing around the five-acre site in the Town of Center.

Supvs Fred Rehfeldt and

Mrs. Rose Schroeder, both of Appleton, added their support.

A dissenting voice was that of Supv Kurt Kozlitzke, Appleton, who moved to reduce the amount to \$1,500 even though, he said, he may end up in the dog house. His motion died for lack of a second.

Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, Kaukauna, who saw his ef-

forts to hire a third county nurse at a cost of \$10,000 go down to defeat on Tuesday mainly because of opposition from Kloes, told the Appleton supervisor, "I'm glad you're back of something."

The resolution passed 20-19 with the stipulation that the Humane Society must furnish the board's finance committee

with a complete financial report before the building funds will be released.

# 10 Hortonville Students Receive Perfect Grades

HORTONVILLE Ten high school students received perfect grades for the first nine weeks. They are Kathleen Jentz, Cyn-

thia Leenan, Donna Truba and Nancy Wood, seniors. Catherine Graf, Marsha Gruetzmacher and Jeff Larsen, juniors, and Jan Hunt, Dan Ratzburg and Patricia Stangfield, sophomores.

A total of 23 students appeared on the "A" honor roll. There were eight seniors, five juniors, five sophomores and five freshmen.

On the "B" honor roll were 42 seniors, 40 juniors, 21 sophomores and 30 freshmen.

# Drug Program To be Presented

KAUKAUNA "Your Own Special Drug Program" will be presented by the Friends of the Kaukauna Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the high school lecture room.

Films to be shown include "The Trip Back" and "The

Florie Fischer Story." A tape made by Prof. Melvin Weinwig, University of Wisconsin, on the drug problem will be played and arrangements are being made to have speakers from law enforcement and rehabilitation officers on hand for talks or to answer questions.

The program is free and open to the general public.

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Matinees Saturday & Sunday

## HOLIDAY ON ICE

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TONIGHT AT 8 O'CLOCK  
Saturday at 2:30 p.m.  
Saturday at 8 p.m.  
Sunday at 6 p.m.

PRICES  
\$2.00 -- \$2.50 -- \$3.00 -- \$3.50 -- \$4.00

HALF PRICES for Juniors or Under  
Saturday at 2:30 & Sunday at 6 p.m.

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14 Pieces \$4.35

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SAVE ON THE BUCKET OR BARREL WITH THESE COUPONS

**15 BIG PIECES** IN THE FAMILY BUCKET  
With Hot Rolls and Honey. Feeds 5 to 7 hungry people. So delicious, so convenient!

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Feeds 7 to 10 hungry people. For only pennies per serving. Big, plump pieces of Finger Lickin' Chicken.

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SATURDAY, NOV. 21st

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"Lost Nite on the Back Porch"

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SUNDAY - THE "FRIENDS"

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To Your Good Health

'Incurable' Itching Has Many Causes Possible

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M.D.  
Dear Doctor: For several years I have had a burning and itching of the rectum. I have been told it might be worms, hemorrhoids, nervous bowel, and other things I can't recall. I've taken medicines, suppositories, Tucks, and salves. I've had proctos and anosopes, up-



Dr. Thosteson

per and lower G.I. X rays. Nothing ever shows and I still have the problem. I've been tested for ova and parasites. Could you help me? — E.H.

Will try. After the tests you've had, at least we can pass over a lot of possibilities. But there are others. (Incidentally, it's the anus, rather than the rectum, that itches.)

There have been quite a few reports of people being sensitive to colored toilet tissue who solved the trouble when they used plain white.

Another possibility, which affects some people, is a matter of hygiene. Often there are folds of skin in that area in which stool material and moisture accumulate and cause irritation. Hence, a cleansing with cotton and plain water (after using tissue) often helps. Then place a dry wad of cotton against the anal opening to keep the tissues separated and to absorb moisture. This simple method has helped more people than you might think.

Beer and other alcoholic drinks can cause such itching in some individuals. Check on that.

Allergies to food or soap also are possible — but try the cotton bit first.

For a far-out suggestion — the itching and misery could be an emotional manifestation, and unlikely as it may sound to you, I know of a case or two where psychiatric treatment solved the problem in a few weeks.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is removal of polyps in the nose helpful in case of a sinus condition? What type of surgery is involved? Do the polyps return after removal? — J.C.

When sinus trouble is caused by polyps interfering with drainage from the sinuses (one of several causes of sinus congestion) removal of the polyps is the logical answer.

This usually is quite simple surgery in the doctor's office. Since a polyp is a growth that rises on a small stem (quite a bit like a grape on a stem) a snare, or loop, often is used to remove it. You'll probably need a cotton packing in the nostril for a day or so, but there is no visible scarring. Polyps may or may not recur later.

For more about sinus ailments, send 25 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for the booklet, "You Can Cure Sinus Trouble."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a preacher, and when I do a lot of preaching like revivals, Bible conferences, etc., my voice gets hoarse, and if I don't stop and rest my throat, I completely lose my voice. Would appreciate any advice. — Rev. C.J.H.

With excessive use the vocal

Social Studies Educators Will Go to Convention

OSHKOSH — Northeastern Wisconsin public and private school social studies teachers will attend a convention Saturday at Lourdes High School. Over 1,100 invitations have been sent, according to David Ludke, program chairman.

Sponsored by the Wisconsin Council for Social Studies, H. Mike Hartoonian — Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction supervisor of social studies — will deliver the main address. "Students Rights and Human Values". Following this will be three sectional meetings that will allow educators to observe grade level programs that have gained national and state recognition.

From Nicolet High School, Glendale, five secondary teachers will give a multi-media presentation of their program for 127 students. This program is considered one of the most progressive in the state.

Noted author and Manitowish educator Dr. Norris Sanders will review national projects of social studies. He will be assisted by studies consultant, Marlin Tanck.

Also offered will be a presentation of the nationally recognized Milwaukee Whitnall Area Elementary Social Studies Program.

cords lose their vibrant qualities and give out — either hoarseness or complete loss of voice. Rest is the only solution.

The same problem can occur with singers, cheer leaders, even some rabid cheering sports fans.

You may talk too loudly or too long at a time. A microphone and sound system could let you talk with less strain on your larynx. A sip of water now and then can avoid dryness and give you at least a momentary pause which might help. There is little else you can do.

Troubled with varicose veins? To make sure you are doing all you can to relieve the problem, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent requesting the booklet, "How To Deal With Varicose Veins," enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover the cost of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1970)

What to Do—Where to Go

Freedom High School Drama — Comedy Pillow Talk, 8 p.m. in school auditorium. Also Sunday at 8 p.m.

AHS-West Drama — The Madwoman of Chaillot at 8 p.m., school auditorium. Plays through Saturday.

AHS-East Musical — 101 in the Shade, 8 p.m. school auditorium; plays through Saturday.

Xavier High School Drama — The Hobbit at 8 p.m., school commons. Plays through Saturday.

Lawrence University Theatre — Oh! What a Lovely War, 8 p.m., Stansbury Theater, Music-Drama Center.

Green Bay Community Theatre — The Time of the Cuckoo by Arthur Laurents, 8:17 p.m., CT Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

Holiday on Ice — Plays through Sunday at Brown County Memorial Arena, 8 p.m.; Saturday 2:30 and 8 p.m.; Sunday 6 p.m.

UW-Green Bay — tonight and Saturday — The Chinese Wall by Max Frisch, 8:15 p.m. campus lecture room, Green Bay.

Student Recital — Robert McDonald, 8 p.m., Harper hall, Lawrence Music-Drama Center.

Lawrence Film Classics & The Magnificent Ambersons, 7:30, 161 Youngchild Hall. Also Saturday night.

SPEBSQSA Concert — Saturday night — Annual Album of Harmony, Little Chute-Kaukauna Chorus, featuring the Madhatters and the Metro-Gnomes, 8 p.m., Kaukauna Civic Auditorium.

Appleton and Neenah Theaters — Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — American Wilderness from Alaska to Baja, 7 p.m. and 9:15.

Cinema I — Lovers and Other Strangers at 7 and 9 p.m.

Viking Theater — Triple horror show: Curse of the Mummy's Tomb at 7 p.m.; Gorgon at 8:30; A Study in Terror at 10 p.m. Special kiddy's show Saturday: Treasure Island at 1 and 3 p.m.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — Count Yorga, Vampire at 7:30. Matinee at 1:30 Saturday and Sunday: Gentle Giant.

41 Outdoor — through Sunday — Female Animal at 6:30. Seducers at 8:20. Female at 9:50.

44 Outdoor — through Sunday — Love Factory at 7:10 and 10:25. The Minx at 8:40.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — Trog at 6:30 and 9:50. Taste Blood of Dracula at 8:15. Matinee for children Saturday: Treasure Island at 1 p.m. and 3:15.

BACKACHE Aching Muscles

You long to ease those pains, even temporarily, until the cause is cleared up. For palliative, or temporary, relief try DeWitt's Pills. For over 60 years DeWitt's Pills contain an anesthetic to reduce pain and a very mild diuretic to help eliminate retained fluids thus flushing out irritating pain causing bladder wastes.

DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

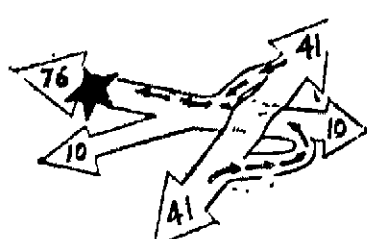
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